

DEMOCRATS TO HELP PRESIDENT TAFT

House Caucus Indorses Canadian Reciprocity Bill After Three Hours' Discussion---Vote Stood 90 in Favor of and 22 Against the Measure.

FOUR MEMBERS ARE EXCUSED

Representatives Pujo, Broussard, Webb and Hammond Announce Previous Pledge to Constituents and Invoke Rule Which Permits Release From Agreement to Abide by Decision of Majority—Vote Was 90 to 22 and Insures Passage.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The Democratic house members in caucus, after a three-hours' discussion on Canadian reciprocity, indorsed it by a vote of 90 to 22. Four members, Pujo and Broussard of Louisiana, Webb of North Carolina and Hammond of Minnesota, invoked the caucus rule which permits members previously pledged to their constituents on a specific subject to be not bound by the action of the caucus with reference to that subject. These members, with Representative Glass of Virginia and a few others, spoke against the general principle involved in the Canadian reciprocity agreement. Champ Clark of Missouri, Representative Underwood of Alabama, who will be chairman of the Democratic ways and means committee in the Sixty-second congress, Representative Hardy of Texas, Cullom of Indiana and others spoke for the reciprocity arrangement.

The action of the Democrats puts the Republicans of the house in the embarrassing situation of sitting out while the opposing party steps in to aid the Taft administration. The caucus result means that the reciprocity agreement will pass the house by a big majority.

Canucks Fear Integrity Of Yankees

Canadian Paper Asks Laurier to Smother Trade Agreement.

Montreal, Feb. 7.—Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier is urged by the Montreal Star, one of the most widely circulated Canadian newspapers, to defeat the ratification of the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada.

"There is only one man in Canada who can avert the menace that lurks in reciprocity. That man is Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He is the master of the situation. If he appeals to the loyalty of his followers it is not too much to feel that they will vote the agreement through.

"But it is equally true that if Sir Wilfrid declares that, on sober second thought, he dare not recommend this astounding commercial revolution to a people to preserve their independence, the agreement will not be ratified.

"Moreover, such a declaration from Sir Wilfrid would be far more welcome to the bulk of his followers, both in and out of parliament, than a bugle call to stand up and vote—possibly die politically—for a bargain which may save the skin of the Taft Republicans, but will inevitably terminate the career of Canada as an independent nation.

Calls It Cunning Trap.

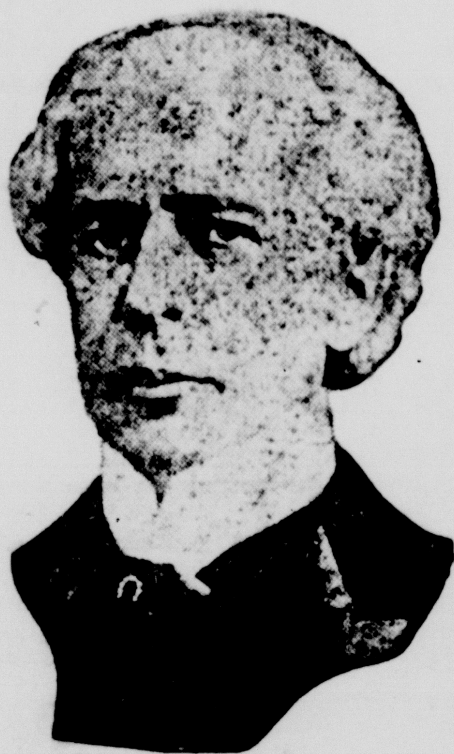
"None of us realized the inward meaning of the shrewdly framed offer of the long-headed Americans when we first saw it. It was as cunning a trap as was ever laid. The master-carpenters at Washington have not lost their skill."

The Star then goes on to say that reciprocity, as suggested, would cut consideration at a half dozen vital points, and adds:

"Transcenders of every European capital are watching our behavior in the face of this sudden crisis. Surely

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Urged to Kill Reciprocity on Canadian Side.



we know that on the day British connection falls us, Canadian independence is lost. Withdraw our relation with Great Britain, and how long would our loving friends to the south of us leave us with both our self-government and our self-respect?

"Our forests will soon fall before American lumbermen. Mines will be bled into the pockets of the New York stock gamblers. We will be stripped as bare as their own forest lands.

"This is not a business matter he is considering; but the political fate of Canada. In the seat of Sir John A. Macdonald, with the eyes of the empire builders of history on him, with all the future waiting to award its judgment, he is deciding for or against the annexation of Canada to the American union."

Plague Sweeps Toward Europe.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The bubonic plague is rapidly sweeping westward from Manchuria toward Europe, menacing hundreds of millions of inhabitants with a horrible pestilence. Following a report that it has already made its appearance in Trans-Baikal, a region in the western part of eastern Siberia, the Russian government is seriously considering a stoppage of all railroad traffic into that section of Siberia and Manchuria. Russian soldiers there have been ordered to act as grave diggers.

Disappears From Ocean Liner.

New York, Feb. 7.—Dr. C. C. Nicola, head of a sanitarium at Attleboro, Mass., who sailed for New York from Bermuda last Saturday with a patient who had been suffering from a nervous trouble, disappeared from the Bermuda-Atlantic steamship Oceana as he was nearing port.

Killed By Best Friend

Hamilton, O., Feb. 7.—Declaring that "Babe" Anglin stabbed him in the throat, though he was his best friend, Andrew Harrison, 22, died at Mercy hospital. Both are Kentuckians from Jackson county, and were apparently friends. They met in a saloon and the cutting occurred. After the cutting Harrison walked up to the bar, drank some whisky and then fell to the floor, blood spurting from the wound. Anglin was arrested while trying to catch a train. He is held on a charge of murder in the first degree.

NINE MEN PERISH BY POWDER EXPLOSION

Luke Lea, Tennessee's Senator, Only 32, but Clever Politician



LUKE LEA, the newly elected senator from Tennessee, is one of the youngest men ever elected to the senate. He was thus honored a few weeks before he was thirty-two years of age. Davis Elkins, appointed from West Virginia, is only thirty, but he was not elected. Mr. Lea comes of an old Tennessee family. Eighty years ago another Luke Lea was a representative from Tennessee, but the new senator never before asked for a political office. Six or eight years ago he was graduated from the University of the South, known as Sewanee, and began the practice of law in Nashville. He became interested in politics and was one of the founders of the Tennesseean, the paper of which former Senator Carmack was the editor when he was killed in a fight with the Coopers. Lea was largely responsible for the nomination of Governor Patterson, but later broke with him and made his re-election impossible. The election of Lea was dramatic. He had not announced himself as a candidate while the legislature was balloting in deadlock, and after being put in nomination he was elected on the succeeding ballot. Lea is what is known in Tennessee as an independent Democrat. He is a prohibitionist and in the campaign last fall supported Governor Hooper, the joint candidate of the Republicans and the prohibition Democrats.

BUSINESS IS RESUMED IN CITY OF JUAREZ

Pascual Orozco, the Rebel Leader, Withdraws from in Front of City, and Promised Bombardment is Postponed. Lack of Food and Water in Rebel Camp.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 7.—Reinforcements for the federal and insurgent armies are concentrating at Juarez, but the whereabouts of Pascual Orozco, the rebel leader, is unknown, and his reason for withdrawing his forces and permitting Robago to enter Juarez is also a profound mystery.

Orozco, the leader of the rebels, has gone, and Juarez has been reinforced. The members of the revolutionary junta in El Paso explain Orozco had no food or water for men or horses and had to quit the fight for this reason. He is said to be west of Juarez.

Reinforcements are reported as coming from the south and east for the rebel army. Also reinforcements are reported as being en route from Chihuahua for the Juarez garrison. Orozco had Juarez in his grasp. He could have taken it easily. He was between Juarez and Colonel Robago and his reinforcements from Casas Grandes. He had them hemmed up in a valley with his men on the hill-tops where they could shoot at will. That he had the best of the fight was demonstrated by the number of killed

and wounded in the engagements.

Bridges Are Repaired.

A work train sent out from Chihuahua has, it is learned, repaired the bridges wrecked and burned between Gallego and Montezuma. There are no destroyed bridges below Gallego. In all 24 bridges were destroyed between Juarez and Chihuahua, and five of these have been repaired.

A number of bandits entered the small town of Rosales, about 25 miles south of Chihuahua, and helped themselves to clothing, groceries and bottled goods in the stores of Jose Uranga and Jesus Ornelas. After drinking several bottles the bandits seated themselves in the plaza, around which the little town is built, and changed clothes. Then they captured the jefe politico, Don Jose Angel Robles, and compelled him to accompany them. A few hours later they robbed the station at Ortiz of \$1,000 and disappeared. The revolution has spread to Sinaloa.

Drinks Cologne, Dies in Street.

Lima, O., Feb. 7.—In order to perfume his breath, Thomas Gallo, laborer, drank a quantity of cologne, and is dying at the city hospital. He was found writhing in agony and in an unconscious condition at a street corner in the outskirts of the city.

One More Missing and Another Seriously Injured. Pluto Powder Company's Michigan Plant Scene of Awful Disaster.

WEDDING PRINCIPALS

Lord Decies and Miss Vivien Gould.



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Suffragettes to Boycott Census.

London, Feb. 7.—The militant suffragettes have decided to boycott the enumerators when the census is taken next April. This announcement was made by Mrs. Despard in an address before the Women's Freedom league.

Four Killed in Riot.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 7.—An armed uprising of Greek coal miners at Kenilworth, Carbon county, Utah, was suppressed after four men had been killed, one fatally wounded and several others slightly hurt by flying bullets.

Explosion Kills Two.

Carpentersville, Ill., Feb. 7.—Two men were killed and a dozen persons were injured in a gas explosion in the basement of a cottage here.

Reaper King Is Dead

Springfield, O., Feb. 7.—William N. Whiteley, 75, inventor of the Champion reaper, mower and self-binder, died after a week's illness from kidney trouble. Starting in the '50s he and Jerome Fassler and Oliver S. Kelly joined forces and, with his machine, amassed a great fortune. The largest plant in the world, except the Krupp gun works, was built by Whiteley in the '80s, where 4,000 men were employed. Because he signed paper for Banker Harper of Cincinnati, Whiteley met with financial reverses, and the plant was sold to Charles W. Fairbanks.

POWDER FACTORY IS WRECKED

Large Quantity of Dynamite Had Been Removed From Gelatine Room of Ishpeming (Mich.) Plant Hour Before Disaster Occurred, Greatly Reducing Number of Fatalities—Bodies of Victims Horribly Mangled.

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 7.—As the result of an explosion at the Pluto Powder company's factory, five miles south of here, nine men were killed outright, one is missing, thought to have been blown to pieces, and another injured. The nine known dead were all at work in the gelatine building when the explosion, the cause of which the company officials declare to be a mystery, occurred.

The dead: Michael O'Connor, foreman, leaves a widow and four children; Joseph J. Ripper, 20; Thomas Ripper, 22; Robert Askew, 22, married; Edward and George Woodward, brothers, 19 and 17; George Wahlberg, 20; Justin Jordan, 20; Charles Kemp, 19. The missing Andrew Mattison.

The company employs about 35 men and the loss of life would have been greater had not a large batch of dynamite been removed from the gelatine building an hour before the explosion occurred.

Only portions of the victims' bodies have been found, and the gelatine building is a complete wreck. The lower part of Foreman O'Connor's body was picked up over 50 feet away from the wrecked building.

Vivien's Wedding May Cause Trouble

Goulds Provide Police Escort For Decies' Bride.

New York, Feb. 7.—Miss Vivien Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, will at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in St. Bartholomew's church, become the wife of Lord Decies of England.

While Lord Decies and his family and friends affect to think that the written threats of violence against him are mere foolishness, the Goulds and the police have taken the matter seriously. When Miss Gould leaves her home in an automobile to go to the church, she will be surrounded by a squad of mounted police, who will allow no one to come near the car. Captain O'Connor of the East Fifty-first street station will have 50 men in uniform about the church, and Captain Hughes of the East Sixty-seventh street station will have as many at the Gould home.

The bride will wear a white satin dress embroidered with silver roses. The train, five and a half yards long, will be carried by two little pages, the sons of Lord Decies' brother, Marcus and Graham Beresford of Providence. The wedding gown is the one which, as Lady Decies, she will be presented at the English court.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS
LECTURE AND INTERVIEW

Noted Author and Lecturer Completely Captures Audience at Grace Church Last Night---Consents to Interview of Interest After the Lecture---Man of Charming Personality and Great Ability

The noted author and humorist, John Kendrick Bangs, gave to the large representation of our people who have taken advantage of the Washington Lecture course, an evening of memorable entertainment at Grace church Monday night.

Attorney D. L. Thompson, after thanking patrons of the course for their support, introduced the speaker by saying that the committee had decided to close the course with a "Bang". The pun, forgivable, owing to its provocation, gave Mr. Bangs the opportunity to introduce his talk with the quick-witted repartee, so inseparable from his genius.

For an hour and a half Mr. Bangs entertained his audience rarely with a sparkling, running talk on "Salubrities I Have Met," introducing statesmen, poets, novelists, philanthropists, and other celebrities who possess qualities of the salubrities, from the personal recollections of his own interesting career. From the moment the author took the platform he was John Kendrick Bangs, the delightful humorist of "The House Boat on the Styx" and "The Genial Idiot", his audacious and cultured wit doubly effective from the charm of his own personality.

There are authors who are disappointing on the lecture platform. It is the reverse with John Kendrick Bangs. Coming in touch with him gives to his writings the personal appeal of his inimitable species of humor and realization that the poise of his mental culture and kindly irony is the outgrowth of his keen study of men and events.

The speaker introduced his "Salubrities" by saying that in his large editorial experience he had come intimately into contact with the constructive men of the day and he could speak authoritatively that "not one percent. of the constructive men who have built up the country, on the foundation of their own success, have done it by destructive means. It is the purpose of my lecture to antidote the muck-raker and to restore confidence in humanity."

Mr. Bangs' differentiation as to when a "celebrity" was not a salubrities" was delightfully illustrated and the blessings of the salubrities emphasized in his anecdotes of famous people who have shown their kin with humanity in kindly fellow feeling.

He threw a ray upon Richard Harding Davis quite different from the lime light when he told of his personal knowledge of this ofttime censured author drawing \$500 from a bank account, not overstocked, and spending every cent in giving a taste of Santa Clause to the children in New York slums. The picture of this man turning from the society which is trying to spoil him to make himself a veritable Santa Claus, is not the sketch of the public view.

The humorist, George Ade, received his mead as a true salubrities, never laughing at anybody, but always with them, and having the quality of modesty to an enviable extent.

Mr. Bangs' picture of Sir Conan Doyle and the beautiful hospitality shown by this literary demagogue was one of his most effective bits, and he generously included Andrew Carnegie among his "Salubrities".

because of his decided gift of humor. In speaking of the latter, the humorist provoked smiles by saying, "We don't go much on millionaires in New York. We have to be careful of the company we keep."

Very beautifully Mr. Bangs spoke of the late Mark Twain, saying that "concerning the greatest salubrities I cannot tell you any stories that will make you laugh--there are too many unshed tears in our hearts for the man who has brought laughter into so many homes."

Mr. Bangs spoke of a visit he made to London after the death of Mark Twain and when England was mourning King Edward. One night at a dinner one of the nobility said to him, "Great as is the loss of King Edward, it seems as if your country, three weeks ago in the death of Mark Twain, suffered a loss that takes precedent of every sorrow." The same day Mr. Bangs was told by his barber, "We can get another king of England, but your country can never get another Mark Twain," and it seemed to him as if a man who could send out such messages of love and humor that they would strike equally those on all rounds of the social ladder, must be sure of immortality and stand for the highest type of salubrities.

The lecturer read in closing his inimitable presentation of one of the greatest of salubrities in his gem of humor, "A Strenuous Day at Oyster Bay," and one of his poems:

THE SALUBRITIES MOTTO.

Today, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is joy, just simple joy;

The joy of life;
The joy of children and of wife,
The joy of bright blue skies;
The joy of rain; the glad surprise
Of twinkling stars that shine at night
The joy of winged things upon their flight;
The joy of noon-day, and the tried
True joyousness of eventide;
The joy of labor and of mirth;
The joy of air, and sea and earth;
The countless joys that ever flow
from Him
Whose vast beneficence doth dim the
lustrous light of day,
And lavish gifts divine upon our way,
What're there be of sorrow
I'll put off until tomorrow,
And when tomorrow comes, why then
'Twill be today and joy again!"

—John Kendrick Bangs.

The audience left buoyed up by having had a glimpse of the warm, human side of some of the "celebrities who have been salubrities".

In a brief interview accorded THE HERALD reporter, Mr. Bangs was enthusiastic over his lecture tour and its varying interests. Like all New Yorkers he evidently regarded Ohio as next door to the "woolly West" and laid stress upon the breezy atmosphere and the relief of getting away from compact life. Mr. Bangs enlarged upon the statement in his lecture that the muck-raker was injuring man's confidence in his fellow man; that it was becoming chronic to decry a man merely because he was rich and successful. There are many men in the world of finance and construction who are doing splendid things for the world and who are becoming tired of being berated for other men's sins and of having evil construction put upon honest effort. Mr. Bangs said that he did not uphold Rockefeller and his methods, but all rich men and philanthropists were not Rockefellers, and it was not just to censure all indiscriminately. It is with the aim to arouse truer and fairer judgment that he is bringing to his audience personal knowledge of some of his "Salubrities".

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of Grace M. E. church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Dr. Ireland Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Sollars, Parrett, Durant, J. L. McKee, Rella Sever, Miss Josie Gossard. This is thank offering day. All members and friends of the society are urged to attend. An interesting program will be rendered.

MRS. CHAS. D. SNIDER,
Secretary.

STUTSON'S
AFTER-INVENTORY EXTRA SPECIAL

Children's Coats Cloth, Bear Skin and Caracul, ages 2 to 6, value \$3.50 and \$4.00. Choice 95c Children's Coats Ages 8 to 14 years. Sold \$3 to \$4.50. Choice 95c	Extraordinary Reductions IN LADIES' COAT SUITS Suits sold \$10.00 Your choice \$3.95 Suits sold \$12.50 Your choice \$4.95 Suits sold \$18 to \$25, your choice \$8.95	Flannelette Wrappers Sold at \$1.25 Your choice 79c Dressing Sacques Sold 50c and 60c Your choice 35c Dressing Sacques Sold at \$1.00 Your choice 59c
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Ladies' and Children's Wool Sweaters
\$2.50 value cut to **\$1.25** \$3.50 value cut to **\$1.75** \$5 value cut to **\$2.50**
It Pays to Buy At Stutson's
FRANK L. STUTSON

HYDRO CARBON INJURES 22
Special to Herald.
New York, February 7.—Twenty-two laborers were injured, several quite seriously, by the explosion of a can of hydro carbon. The men were engaged in thawing out the third rail on the Long Island railroad.

FAYETTE LODGE
NO. 107, F. & A. M.
Stated communication Wednesday evening, February 8th, 1911, at 7 o'clock sharp. Work in M. M. Degree. All brethren of regularly constituted lodges in good standing cordially invited.
W. E. ROBINSON, W. M.
E. J. LIGHT, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.
Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 389, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, February 7, 1911, K. of P. Hall, 7 o'clock promptly.
GERTRUDE VEAIL, M. E. C.
IDA GILLESPIE, M. of R. C.

L. O. T. M.
Regular meeting of the Lady Macabees at K. of P. hall Wednesday, February 8, at 7:15 p. m. All members requested to be present.
ROSETTA WILSON, R. K.
MARY L. ENGLISH, L. C.
For an early breakfast nothing so good Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL.
A social at the home of Mrs. S. E. Irvin Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents.

WOMAN'S GUILD
The Woman's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hopkins Wednesday at 2 p. m.

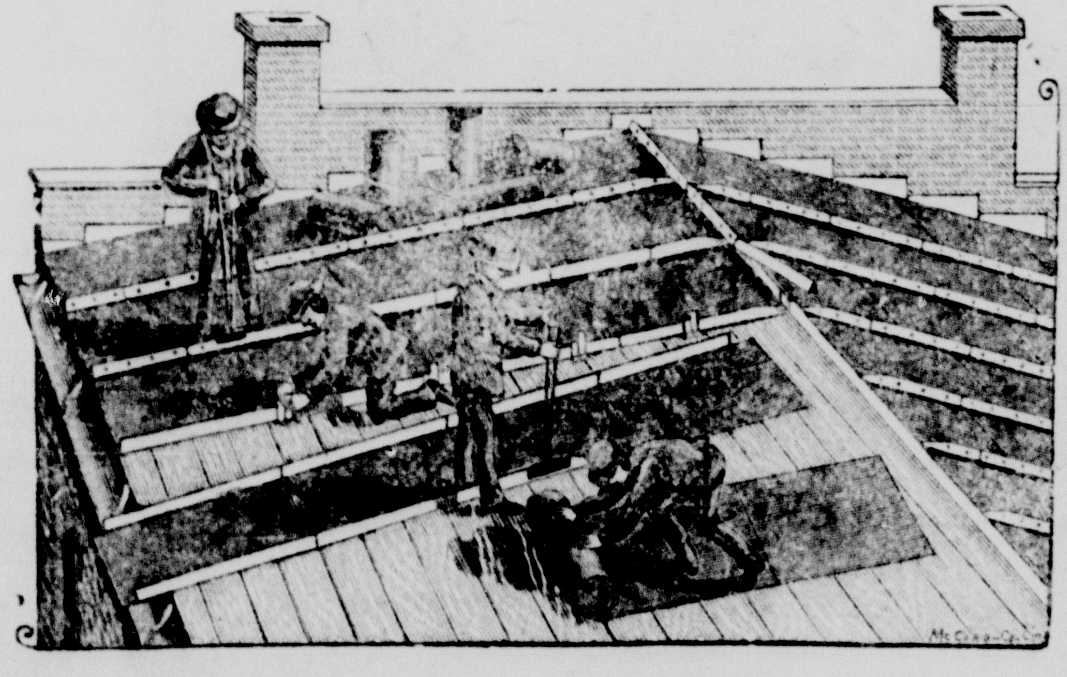
Reserve date of February 22nd
Men's supper at Presbyterian church.
30 St

The Palace!
TONIGHT
"Need You, Honey."
H. R. Wysong, Soloist
First Reel—Comedy Drama
The Disguised Bridegroom
Second Reel—Champion—All Comedy
Bill's Widow.
One that will keep you smiling

Our 5 Per Cent
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE THE SAFEST AND MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS—THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

5. No expense with these certificates. If you take a mortgage yourself, then in the event of the death or failure of the borrower, or of foreclosure becoming necessary, or other cause, you will be at the expense of employing a lawyer to prepare and file the necessary legal papers, and this expense you alone will have to bear. Not so with our certificates. No extra expense with them. Our assets over \$4,400,000.

31 Ct R 1



The One-Minute Washer
is the kind that makes wash day a pleasure. Run easy and does better work than the average machine. Each one sold on trial. Price \$1.00.
Clothes Wringers \$3.00
Solid Rubber Rolls \$3.50.

H.A. LINK & Co.
TIN SHOP AND FURNACE
GENERAL AND HARDWARE

We Want Your Order
For Roofing Spouting, Furnaces or Repair Work
of any kind. We guarantee best quality, prompt service. Phone to us your wants and we will quote you the price.
Both phones 39
\$15.00
Buys a Sewing Machine
with all of the latest equipments. Drop head, and every improvement that you can find on highest priced machine. Sold on trial

COUNCIL PASSES THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Troublesome Figures Supplied by City Auditor, and Council Passes Measure Without One Dissenting Vote, Ending Interesting Fight.

Proposition to Increase Street Light Appropriation Brings Out Statement that Light Company Wants New Lease on Life Before Modernizing.

Mayor Desires Regulation of Railway Train Speed and More Power for the Service Director to Prevent Damages to Streets.

Several things combined last night to cause the first peaceable meeting held by the City Council for months. The Bangs' lecture drew the solons to a mustard plaster, Mayor Allen and the grippe, Chairman Millikan on his way to Texas.

The meeting opened with Rothrock saying Col. Millikan's seat in the chair. Owing to the fact that the meeting was held a half hour earlier than usual, some of the members were not in their seats and for a time looked like but little could be accomplished. Rothrock announced that Council would do nothing more than put the appropriation ordinance on its first reading, adjourn and take the lecture.

The first thing to come up, however, was the appeal of a delegation from Hinde and Elm streets, asking for a street light on that corner. They recently filed a petition with the city. After several had shown their shoes, to give Council an idea of how the people in that section continually step in the mud while attempting to get about after nightfall with no lights, the petitioners were asked to call on the service department for relief.

Upon the reading of the minutes of the January 21 meeting it was shown that Council at that time had abruptly adjourned because no appropriation ordinance had been submitted for passage. Rothrock then addressed Council, stating that the ordinance was now ready, and an examination of the faces of the members indicated that all had previously been acquainted with that fact.

The members of that committee inspected the figures obtained in the blank ordinance heretofore furnished them, ending the long drawn

out row. When the measure was placed upon its readings and passage not a protest was raised. The measure carried with unanimous vote.

Previous to the passage of the ordinance Veall moved that the appropriation for street lights be increased \$300 to provide for 5 additional street lights. He was reminded that at that time no quorum was present and that amendments could only be made when the ordinance was placed on passage. Notwithstanding this the motion was put to a vote. Rothrock voting nay. Rothrock explained his opposition by stating that already the fixed charges annually have grown to such an extent that the city government has been cut out of something like \$1200 on the prevailing tax rate, and declared that he is opposed to increasing the fixed charges and tax rate. Furthermore he explained that Mr. Clapp of the light company, is desirous of entering into a new deal with the city to extend the light franchise beyond 1915, which will probably result in more advantageous rates for city light. It was stated that the lighting system at present in use is antiquated. In the meantime Goodwin came in making a quorum. When the matter was laid before him he favored more street lights even if the tax rate goes up. When put to a vote McLellan joined Rothrock in opposition, but the votes of the other four carried the proposition through.

Before adjournment was taken until the next regular meeting in March, Mayor Allen presented a proclamation from the state department relative to the population and the things required of Council in the matter of redistricting the city. The matter was allowed to go over until the next meeting upon agreement with the Mayor.

Following is a copy of the appropriation ordinance passed:

An ordinance appropriating moneys for the several objects for which the corporation has to provide for the fiscal half year commencing Jan. 1, 1911.

Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Washington, state of Ohio, (a) That there be and there hereby is appropriated out of the moneys now in the treasury, or estimated to come into it during the six months ensuing from the collection of taxes and all other sources of revenue for the fiscal half year, beginning Jan. 1, 1911, for each of the several objects for which the said city has to provide as follows, to-wit:

GENERAL FUND.	
City Council	\$210.00
Clerk of Council	95.00
Mayor	280.00
Auditor	300.00
Solicitor	260.00
Treasurer	165.00
Legal advertising	18.00
Annexation expenses	65.00
Election expenses	575.00
Map for Council	25.00
SERVICE FUND.	
Administration	\$170.00
Public buildings	264.17
Street lighting, etc.	3,667.50
Water rent	2,785.00
Cleaning brick streets ..	350.00
Engineering	100.00
Sewers	500.00
Street repairs	2,400.00

SAFETY FUND.	
Administration	\$102.50
Police department	1,230.00
Fire department	1,425.00

HEALTH FUND.	
Administration	\$100.00
Sanitary	75.00

LIBRARY FUND.	
Public Library and buildings	\$775.00

A matter of considerable importance to the local postoffice failed to materialize. The re-numbering of the business and residence properties of the city is desired not only to accelerate the delivery of mail matter, but to make possible the appointment of more help in the local office. It was reported that Mr. John Byron would take the matter up and endeavor to secure the approval of Council to a numbering plan similar to numbering methods used in eastern cities. Postmaster Culhan consulted with Mr. Byron and urged him to lay his plan before Council, but for some reason Mr. Byron failed to do so Monday night. As Mr. Culhan has made application for more help and expects an inspector to drop in any day, he fears that the delay in presenting and acting on this matter may prevent the success of his plans, as the postoffice department is very strict in its demands for correct numbering of properties. It is quite likely that an ordinance will be formulated at once and filed with the proper Council committee for recommendation.

Mayor Allen also has in mind some local legislation which he will cause to come before Council at the next regular meeting. He desires the passage of an ordinance regulating the speed of railway trains within the corporate limits of the city to not more than eight miles an hour. The chief executive will also ask for an ordinance giving power to the service director to take charge of and fill up all sewer, drain, water and gas trenches, charging up the cost of the work to the contractor or service corporations. It is explained that a move of this kind has been made necessary by the cuts made in the streets, scarcely any of which have been replaced in as good condition as before. As a result the streets are full of chuck holes where the surface of the ground or brick streets have sunk into the trenches.

The Mayor plans to have dirt tamped into these openings hereafter by employees of the street department, insuring nice level street surfaces.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE AND STEAL \$10,000

Special to Herald.

New York, Feb. 7.—Safe robbers blew the big safe in the office of the Halprin Knitting Company and made their escape with currency estimated at \$10,000.

LIFE SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Texas, as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me.

Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years. Quick, safe, sure, its the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

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For an early breakfast nothing so good Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour.

DEATH OF MRS.

EMILY C. RANKIN.

Mrs. Emily C. Rankin, mother of ex-Sheriff A. B. Rankin, died Monday afternoon at the residence on the Chillicothe pike, at the age of 70 years.

Mrs. Rankin leaves the one son, A. B. Rankin, and three daughters, Miss Clara, at the home place; Dr. Annette Rankin, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur Redrup, of Mansfield.

Mrs. Redrup, with her husband and son, was with her mother at the time of her death. Dr. Rankin will be unable to reach here.

The funeral services will be held at the residence at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, burial in the Washington cemetery.

Many friends throughout the county will learn with regret of Mrs. Rankin's death.

DEATHS

PHILLIPS.

Margaret Phillips, aged 68 years, died Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock at the home of Martin Badger, in Millwood. The funeral will be announced later.

RERATING PROPERTY FOR INSURANCE COMPANIES

G. L. Eiselsstein, inspector of Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, has begun the re-rating of business property in this city.

Washington has not been rated by the fire board for ten years. The town is now equipped with a brand new fire department and in a position to fight fire better than at any time in her history, so that if there is any change in the rating it seems that it should be lower.

REPORTED DEATH ERRONEOUS

Last week THE HERALD chronicled the sad event of the death of Mr. Homer Morris, formerly of this city, but now of Sabina. The writer had the pleasure yesterday of meeting Mr. Morris who appeared, sane, healthy, buoyant and full of life. He will tip the scale beam at 200 lbs. and authorized me to make this correction, and say, that he hopes to be with us many years. He is thankful to be a "live one."

GRAND MASQUERADE.

To be given February 22nd, by the Lady Maccabees in Memorial Hall for the benefit of Temple Lodge, I. O. O. F. and the Lady Maccabees.

TONIGHT LISTEN

WONDERLAND

Our program was not in as we go to press, but we have been assured by our film house it will be a good one.

DON'T FORGET

THE ORCHESTRA

AT WONDERLAND

DRESSMAKING.

This is what you want—a strictly first-class daessmaker, and I have secured the services of one.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER

and be convinced. Work Guaranteed and at Reasonable Prices.

W. O. DEHEART.

Over Wagner's Drug Store

TAILOR

FIRE!

DO YOU WANT TO SIT BY A GOOD ONE!

GET A LOAD OF

TYSOR'S

Crushed Coke	\$2.75
Chestnut Anthracite	7.25
West Va. Lump	3.25
Sunday Creek Hock'g	3.25

W. A. TYSOR.

Citz. Phone 177 Bell 97 R

GIVE US Your Order

California Celery
Home-grown Lettuce
California and
Florida Oranges
Florida Grape Fruit
Finest Jonathan Apples

We also have nice
Baldwin Apples as
low as 35c peck, \$1.25
bushel, \$3.50 barrel.

Everything In Groceries

COMPARE OUR GOODS
AND PRICES

Ortman's Grocery.

Successors to Geo. Jackson & Son.
BENJAMIN BLOCK. MAIN ST.
Telephones, Citz. 367; Bell 128 W.

Another Lot Of Sugar-Cured Hams

FANCY PIG HAMs

7 to 12 pounds average.
Quality Guaranteed. No extra
charges for "trade-mark"
or "brand."

You only pay for what you eat 14 1/2 c lb

With fresh country Eggs at 20c doz
and hams only 14 1/2 c a pound,
make that dream of "ham and
eggs for breakfast" a reality.

Fresh Kale, per peck	25c
Turnips and Rutabagoes, peck, ..	20c
Parsnips, peck	25c
Head Lettuce, per head ..	5c and 7c
Home-grown Curly Lettuce, lb ..	20c
Beets, peck	20c
Sweet Potatoes, peck,	40c
Cabbage, per head	5c and 10c

Our Bargain List

Two 10c packages of Quaker Oats	15c
Two 10c packages Veribest brand Condensed Mince Meat	15c
Three 10c sacks Fresh Meal ..	20c
A 40c Carpet Broom	25c
California Lemons, dozen	12c
Sweetheart Syrup, 10-lb bucket ..	25c
White Plume or Karo Syrup ..	35c
One-pound cans of Kenton Baking Powder	15c
Seven bars of Lenox or Jaxon Soap	25c
Ten pounds Pure Buckwheat ..	35c
Bulk Starch, 4c lb, 3 lbs for ..	10c
Home-grown Potatoes, peck ..	15c

Groceries S. S. COCKERILL & SON Queensware

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

One of the great big questions of the day in this and every other civilized nation of the globe is that of women's suffrage. This question is rapidly coming to the forefront and can not much longer be "laughed out of Court."

There is much that can be and is being said in favor of conferring the right of suffrage upon women. Custom, however, has made most men scoff at the idea and that same custom has made the great majority of women, too, either timid about asserting their views if they favor "equal rights" or positively opposed to the idea.

Raised in an atmosphere of culture and refinement, most of our American women prefer not to be charged with the responsibilities and the annoyances which would come with the right to have a voice in the government.

Men who love their wives and daughters and sweethearts shrink at the thought of having them take part in the elections as they have been conducted in the past, and well they may shrink.

But some of the more advanced thinkers among the females have determined to force the issue to a solution and assisted by some of the brainiest men of the world, they are making such rapid strides that it will not be long, as time is reckoned in the lives of governments, until we will be compelled to settle the question and its going to be one of the questions which will not stay settled. Especially is this true if it is settled against "women's rights."

The agitators express a determination to keep at the subject until it is settled in their favor.

Coming right down honestly to brass tacks, if the women really want to vote, why are they refused the privilege?

Certainly it cannot be argued that it is because of a lack of mental or moral fitness.

No man worthy of the name would argue that for one minute, because in nine cases out of ten, on moral issues at least, he takes orders from his wife, mother or sweetheart, before he casts his ballot, although he calls his orders another name.

Why is it then that we men forbid them the right to vote? Simply and solely because we think they are too good to resort to the contaminating influences which in the not remote past have surrounded the exercise of the elective franchise. And in this we are right. We must first reform the method of conducting elections. We must purify the ballot and keep it pure.

The political habits of this and other nations are not at present such that we can take the good women in on the game.

For ages women have been shielded and protected by men and the manly nature revolts for woman's sake more than for his own.

Boiled down, the objection is not that the women are not brainy enough to vote but they are too good.

The emancipation of woman has been slow but sure, until now in the balances of the law of civilized countries she is equal with man in all except the mere right to vote. In communities where limited right of suffrage has been tried it has not worked to the disadvantage of that community.

The agitation is here to stay—that's certain and every day the ranks of the suffragettes are being increased.

It is doubtful, however, if a majority of the women of the country would now vote to confer the franchise, if their expression of choice could be taken.

The majority, we believe of the wives and mothers and daughters do not yet favor it. Whether they ever will is another question.

According to Speaker Cannon, reciprocity, like matrimony, when entered in haste may be regretted at leisure.

Pity the poor Senators! Between Brown yelling "shall" and Bailey "shan't", they must be having an awful time finding "where they're at", in a legislative sense.

Maybe Taft's cancellation of southern speaking dates had a connection with the raw things handed him by disappointed advocates of New Orleans for the canal exposition site.

So far there are no reports of the office of Governor Foss cluttered up with delegations demanding that he be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Well, nobody can blame Champ Clark and "Joe Bailey for refusing to be the Ballinger and Pinebot of the Democratic party.

If Governor Woodrow Wilson lives up to his advance notices, the backstairs entrance to the executive office will be kept closed during his term.

Wise For Both.
Sirrah, when a call to arms
Starts your pulses leaping,
When you thrill to war's alarms,
Waking, fighting, sleeping,
For success in your enterprise
Put your faith on high,
But—a precept old and wise—
Keep your powder dry.

Lady, when a cruel fate
Sets your heart to grieving,
When a trysting swain is late
Or a cock is leaving,
Let no tear your anguish speak,
Dry thy starry eye,
Guard the bloom upon your cheek—
Keep your powder dry.

Larger Contract Than Usual.
"Well, sonny, how much?" asked the man with the shortened leg and re-enforced footgear when the job of polishing had been completed.
"Twenty cents, mister," said the bootblack—"5 cents for shining de shoe an' 15 fur paintin' de airship."—Chicago Tribune.

When Animals Dress.
When the animals shall all wear clothes
'Twill be worth half a dollar
When the giraffe is all dressed up
To see his standing collar.
—Christian Science Monthly.

A health to all the animals
We'd gladly drink a bumper
If we could see the kangaroo
Dressed in a woolen jumper.
—Youngstown Telegram.

We'd like to see the porcupine
When he gets in a passion
Just elevate his hair on back
To show he's in the fashion.
—Yorkers Statesman.

English as She Is Spoke.
They were walking through Lincoln park, two girls of voting age, and they were admiring the squirrels.
"I think they're awful nice," said Miss Brunette.
"Yes," said Miss Blonde, "they're terribly cute."—Newark News.

Relative Values.
She took two weeks to choose her winter hat,
Ran here and there and tried on this and that.
The matter of her hose and lingerie
Was studied long, as weighty things should be.
And when it came to gowns she pondered over
Each tuck and ruffle, bias flounce and more.
Debated well the style of skirt and sleeve,
She picked a husband in one moonlit eve.
—Life.

Too Free.
Seymour—What caused the Allcome Life Insurance company to fail?
Ashley—It was altogether too free in accepting risks. I don't believe it would have even refused to insure the life of a turkey the day before Thanksgiving.—Chicago News.

Nix.
Who would be a bird man
And gambol in the sky?
Who would sail upon the gale?
Nay, nay, Pauline! Not I!
Think of what would happen
If my machine should drop!
I do not need the downward speed.
It is the sudden stop.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Acted Like the Genuine.
"The landlady says that new boarder is a foreign nobleman."
"Rogus, I'll bet."
"Oh, I don't know. He may be the real thing. He hasn't paid her a cent as yet."—Washington Herald.

Back From the Soil.
I came to Ohio on a bright day in June.
The birds were all warbling their merry tunes.
Life to me there surely had me charmed,
But my grief began when I went on the farm.
—Sherwood (O.) Chronicle.

Long and Short.
There is a western commercial traveler who is so tall he can't sleep in a Pullman berth. Too long, of course.
Under the old berth rates a great many travelers were too short.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Walk the Way.
Walk de way, an' walk it right,
Fer de big prize is ter win.
Don't you walk in another's light,
But git all de light you kin.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Bigs Undecided.
Hank Stubbs—Which do you think is the wust, a runaway boss or a runaway automobile?
Bigs Miller—You ain't never able to tell until it's time to git out.—Boston Herald.

Very Easy.
Fame's ladder to the actor
Is quickly climbed because
He liktly bounds upon the rounds
Of other folks' applause.
—Puck.

Great Imagination.
Mother—You've always had a most wonderful imagination, Ethel.
Little Ethel—I know it, mamma. I once imagined that was all your own hair!—Yonkers Statesman.

True.
In life as in the airship game—
This is no epigram—
Full many a fellow climbs to fame
And then comes down kerslam!
—Detroit Free Press.

Her Opportunity.
"Mary loves to get her picture in print, doesn't she?"
"Yes. That's her only reason for joining so many women's clubs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Transformation.
A noble old ash in a forest grew,
With nothing its progress to hinder,
But a forest fire struck it one day—
Now that ash is only a cinder.
—Chicago News.

Yale is going in for big, beefy football men as oarsmen. Weight accounts for Harvard's three straight victories, say New Haven's athletic sharps.
Charles Rigler, of Tom Lynch's staff of National league umpires, has been engaged to coach the baseball team of the University of Virginia, where Rigler is a second year law man.
Owen Moran is a thrifty fighter. He owns a row of houses in London. "I know I can whip Wolgast," says Owen. "In 1898 I made him look like a sucker in a ten round fight in New York."

Pert Personals.

Every day or two Pierpont Morgan saves another bank and puts it in his pocket.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
William Waldorf Astor probably won't feel so lonely now that Abe Hummel has followed his example and become a British subject.—Springfield Union.
One thing we have always liked about Dr. Cook is that he didn't pretend, as soon as he got caught, that the wicked newspapers had misquoted him.—Ohio State Journal.
Through becoming an honorary member of the chamber of commerce Dr. Carnegie is saved \$50 a year. No use in talking, that man simply cannot die poor.—New York Herald.

Aerial Flights.

Airship history seems to be made of breaking records one day and breaking necks the next.—Milwaukee Journal.
There are twenty-six licensed aviators in America. We hope each of them may live to see his license expire.—Chicago Record-Herald.
Reckless men can kill themselves at aeroplaning, but the time when careful men can use the new machines with little greater danger than one rides behind a horse is coming and may not be many years delayed.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

POETRY FOR TODAY

"OLD FOLKS AT HOME."

Around the world for many a year,
Neath flags of many a hue,
O'er fertile field and desert drear,
Neath clouds, and skies of blue,
I've roamed, I've seen the brightest lights,
The deepest depths of woe;
The fashions at the greatest height,
The misery down below.

Neath Spanish skies I've heard the strain
Of many a soft guitar;
I've heard great bands in loud refrain
Play hymns of stirring war.
But just the other night I heard
The music of the spheres—
And memory flew back, like a bird,
Through all the long gone years.

'Twas down in old St. Louis, too,
I heard the sweet refrain
That brought the old days back to view—
I was a boy again.
A great crowd sat beneath the dome,
Bright lights on ev'ry hand,
And Sembrich sang "Old Folks at Home,"
While Max Zach led the band.

I saw a humble little place
Far down a village street;
I saw a dear old smiling face
That shone with blessings sweet.
I walked the streets I used to roam,
Neath trees I used to climb,
When Sembrich sang "Old Folks at Home,"
With Max Zach beating time.

I felt upon my cheeks the kiss
Of boyhood's dearest friend—
The mother-touch we daily miss,
And treasure to the end.
I heard the birds sing in the trees,
The rippling brooklet's call;
The sighing of the old-time breeze,
The brown nut's pattering fall.

I felt the touch of vanished hands,
Heard sounds of voices stilled;
And o'er the long unswept heart-
strands
Old memories throbbed and thrilled
And brighter grew the star lit dome,
And life grew more sublime,
When Sembrich sang "Old Folks at Home,"
With Max Zach keeping time.

Around the world I've roamed for years,
Neath flags of many a hue.
I've had my share of joys—and tears
Storm clouds and skies of blue.
But I'll recall while on I roam
Through many a land and clime
When Sembrich sang "Old Folks at Home,"
With Max Zach keeping time.
—Will M. Maupin.



"KAI(SER) NIT!"

HIGHER PRICES FOR KAINIT.

German Potash Trust Broker Announces Long Expected Increase.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Announcement has just been made by Arthur L. Sardy of Chicago, broker for the German Kali works, that the price of muriate of potash has been increased from \$35.75 per ton to \$37.50. This price is still about \$4 per ton less than that now actually paid by American buyers, inclusive of the German penalty tax, although the Americans are still meeting the competition. Since the execution of contracts by Americans that would have enabled them to make a price of from \$25 to \$26 per ton in this country, which contracts have been held up by Germany, the price named by the German syndicate has ruled without change until this increase.

This is the case in which the state department has been engaged for several months in diplomatic negotiations with Berlin. The American buyers under their contracts with German mines independent of the syndicate have already put up more than \$3,000,000 as penalty tax, which will accumulate from now on, unless the state department is successful in causing Germany to recede from its position, at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a month. It is this tax alone that maintains the price of potash and prompts further increases.

It has been pointed out by the American buyers that, while our government is vigorously prosecuting American trusts, this foreign potash trust is allowed to continue its operation in this country in violation of all anti-trust laws. The German government, co-operating with its potash trust, has imposed a penalty tax solely upon our imports of this product of nearly 150 per cent. In spite of this handicap the American interests have met the underselling of the German trust, which, having no penalty tax pay, can put potash on the American market at a profit, while the Americans meet with a heavy loss. It is stated by the committee of American buyers that if Germany is compelled to recognize the contracts made with them in good faith and which many now attempt to repudiate, the price of potash, instead of increasing would drop at least \$12 per ton and present prices, making kainit much cheaper than it has ever before been sold in this country.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Charles Netcher of Chicago is acting manager and owner with her children of a department store employing some 3,000 persons.

Miss Fay Kellogg is one of the most prominent architects in the United States. She is a Brooklyn girl and studied at Pratt Institute. She then entered the employ of an architect in order to learn the business.

Lady Juliet Duff, the tall and handsome daughter of the Marchioness of Ripon, has taken a gigantic task of charity on her shoulders—that of raising \$500,000 for the London Charles Cross hospital, which because of its heavy debts is practically closed.

Miss Ruby Sia is looked upon as the leading woman of the Chinese Christian Students' association in North America. Miss Sia is a student of the Baltimore Woman's college and editor of the Chinese Students' Monthly, the organ of the Chinese students' alliance.

Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States, has been designated by Emperor Franz Josef of Austria to be an imperial royal lady of the palace, which gives her the highest possible rank and privilege at the court.

Aviation.

England's giant aviator, Thomas Sopwith, who is twenty-two years old and six feet three inches tall, is coming to the United States next spring.

Plans for new aviation grounds on Long Island are announced by the Hempstead Plains Aviation company. The new field is intended to take the place of the popular Mineola flying grounds.

Orville Wright does not believe that speed is immediately essential with the aeroplane and urges that more attention be given to the improvement of control of the machine when in flight and increasing the weight carrying capacity of aeroplanes per horsepower.

Chicago is said to have at least 800 amateur wireless telegraph operators. An invention which seems to solve the problem of insuring secrecy in wireless messages was recently exhibited in Paris by Professor Cerebotani of Rome.

The Austrian government has ordered that all its ocean going passenger steamers must be fitted with wireless telegraphy apparatus. Austria is the first European state to make compulsory the adoption of this precaution.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Washington, February 7.—Fair Tuesday, except snow in northeast portion; colder in east and south portions; Wednesday fair; moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

West Virginia.—Colder and fair Tuesday, except snow in the mountains; Wednesday fair.

Lower Michigan.—Local snow Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled; moderate north winds becoming variable. Tennessee and Kentucky.—Fair colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair warmer in west portion.

Indiana and Illinois.—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled and warmer.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	33	Cloudy
New York	22	Snow
Albany	8	Snow
Atlantic City ..	34	Rain
Boston	20	Snow
Buffalo	20	Snow
Chicago	26	Cloudy
St. Louis	30	Cloudy
New Orleans	72	Clear
Washington	26	Rain
Philadelphia	22	Snow

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Weather forecast for tomorrow:
Ohio—Fair; moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.

A Debt of Art.

"The professor says that music owes a great deal to Rossini," said a young woman. "What's Rossini?"
"That," replied Mr. Cumrox, "probably Italian for 'rosin'."—Washington Star.

Many Tons Long.

In measuring the length of winter, Highbrow reckons by the sun. But the married man in the cellar and the single man in the tower—And measures it by the ton.
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

WHEAT DEAD IN STONE

Chicago Reports Loss of \$1,000,000 as Result of Blizzard.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The snowstorm which struck this city, blinding the streets with huge drifts, delaying railroad trains and temporarily tying up streetcar and elevated train service, passed on to the east. The loss in this city to traction companies, telegraph and telephone companies and the city is estimated at \$1,000,000. Four fatalities and numerous other accidents, some of them serious, were reported to the police.

Storm Claims Two Victims.

Toledo, O., Feb. 7.—Northwestern Ohio went through one of the severest blizzards it has experienced in years. The storm cost two lives. Peter Angioff, a section hand on the Lake Shore, was run down and killed by a fast mail while shoveling snow. August R. Wruck, 66, overexerted himself shoveling snow from his walks and was stricken with heart failure.

Wheat, No. 2, yellow	40c
Wheat, No. 2, white	43c
Wheat, No. 1 timothy	\$14.00
Hay, clover	9.00
Hay, mixed	\$11.50

PROVISIONS

Michigan Potatoes	75c bu
Home-grown Potatoes	65c bu
Butter	22c lb
Lard	12 1/2-15c lb
Eggs	20c doz
Old Hens	9c lb
Young Chickens	12 1-2 lb

FRESH MEATS

Steaks	15 to 20c per lb
Roasts	10 to 15c per lb
Pork	10 to 20c per lb
Veal	10 to 25c per lb
Lamb	10 to 25c per lb
Cured Ham	17c to 25c per lb
Bacon	30c per lb

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beeves, \$4 80@80; Texas steers, \$4 00@5 25; western steers, \$4 20@5 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 75@5 75; cows and heifers, \$2 60@5 75; calves—\$6 50@8 00. Sheep and Lambs—Native sheep, \$2 25@4 30; western, \$2 25@4 30; native lambs, \$4 25@6 10; western, \$4 40@6 10; yearlings, \$4 40@5 50. Hogs—Light, \$7 55@7 85; mixed, \$7 40@7 80; heavy, \$7 10@7 65; rough, \$7 10@7 80; pigs, \$7 60@7 55. Wheat—No. 2 red, 94 1/2@95 1/2c; corn—No. 2, 47 1/2@47 3/4c; oats—No. 2, 31 1/2c.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattie, \$6 00@6 55; shipping steers, \$6 00@6 15; butcher cattle, \$5 50@6 00; heifers, \$5 15@5 50; fat cows, \$2 50@5 25; bulls, \$4 00@5 25; milkers and springers, \$25 00@30 00. Calves—\$10 00@12 10. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$4 00@4 25; western, \$4 25@4 50; ewes, \$3 75@4 25; lambs, \$4 25@5 10; yearlings, \$4 75@5 25. Hogs—Heavy, \$7 00@7 50; mediums, \$8 10@8 15; Yorkers, \$8 20@8 30; pigs, \$8 65; roughs, \$7 00; stags, \$6 00@6 20.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, 96 1/2c; corn—No. 2 mixed, 48 1/2@49c; oats—No. 2 mixed, 34 1/2@34 3/4c. Rye—No. 2, \$1 00@1 05. Lard—\$9 50. Bulk Meats—\$1 00. Bacon—\$12 1/2. Butter—Creamery extras, 27 1/2c; dairy, 12 1/2@18c. Poultry—Springers, 13 1/2@16c; hens, 12 1/2c; turkeys, 19 1/2@20c. Eggs—18 1/2@21c. Cattle—\$1 00@1 10. Sheep—\$2 25@4 00. Lambs—\$4 00@5 00. Hogs—Butchers and shippers, \$7 50@8 00; common, \$7 50@8 20.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Choice steers, \$15 00@16 00; heifers, \$4 00@5 25; fat cows, \$4 25@4 50; bulls, \$4 75@5 25; milkers and springers, \$20 00@25 00. Calves—\$9 75 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$3 75@3 85; ewes, \$3 85; best sheep, \$4 00; lambs, \$4 50@5 80. Hogs—Heavy, \$7 75; mediums, \$7 80@7 90; Yorkers, \$8 00@8 10; stags, \$6 50; roughs, \$6 10.

TOLEDO—Wheat, 96c; corn, 47 1/2c; oats, 44 1/2c; rye, 32c; cloverseed, \$8 92.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati	No. Columbus
185.....5:02 A.M.*	102.....5:04 A.M.*
61.....8:28 A.M.*	104.....10:36 A.M.*
183.....3:35 P.M.*	108.....4:20 P.M.*
67.....6:23 P.M.*	106.....10:48 P.M.*

CINCINNATI & MUSKINGHAM VALLEY

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati	No. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.*	6.....9:45 A.M.*
19.....3:55 P.M.*	20.....5:58 P.M.*
Washington	Lancaster
7.....12:01 P.M.*	32.....1:20 P.M.*
Cincinnati	Lancaster
84.....8:20 A.M.*	Sdy.....9:15 P.M.*

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton	No. Wellston
55.....7:53 A.M.*	202.....9:38 A.M.*
203.....4:40 P.M.*	56.....6:22 P.M.*
Sdy.....9:15 A.M.*	Sdy.....8:43 A.M.*
Sdy.....8:18 P.M.*	Sdy.....7:43 P.M.*

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield	No. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.*	5.....9:50 A.M.*
6.....2:52 P.M.*	1.....8:00 P.M.*

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. *Sun. only.

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Roots turned one way

Hair Dressing, Shampooing Wet or Dry. Massage, Residence Work

MRS. E. T. THORNTON

City Phone 3128 7124

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES

There's no charge for advice, and charges for Glasses are reasonable.

JAMES T. TUTTLE, Optician.

BUY COAL NOW

Aeroplanes Will Watch Army Moves

Army Lieutenant Will Watch Rio Grande From High Elevation.

Washington, Feb. 7.—An aeroplane will be used along the Mexican border in practical scouting work in conjunction with the regular troops which are patrolling the frontier to prevent violations of the neutrality law. Under an agreement made by John Barry Ryan of New York, promoter of the United States Aeronautical reserve, a new Wright aeroplane owned by Robert Collier of New York, a member of the reserve, will be used. First Lieutenant Benjamin Foulds of the signal corps of the army, now at San Antonio, will operate the machine. The aeroplane will be sent to the border as soon as possible.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Mayor Busse of Chicago has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Owing to shortage of funds the village of Beaver Dam, O., may be forced to close its high school.

Burns received when she fell in an apoplectic fit over a hot stove proved fatal to Mrs. Susan Schmidt of Cleveland, O.

Eastern Lace Workers Defiant

Elyria, O., Feb. 7.—The prospects for a settlement of the lace workers strike of this city are very remote. The company offered to take back all of the girls at a 10 per cent reduction instead of 25 per cent and agreed to accede to their demands for a new forelady. The girls, however, rejected the company's offer and insisted that they would not return unless their old rate was restored.

Three Die in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7.—A heavy snow and windstorm struck Pittsburgh, and within a comparatively short time the snowfall registered five inches. Three deaths due to the storm were reported.

Favors Women's Penitentiary.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—Governor Harmon sent a message to the legislature in which he approved the report of the legislative committee appointed a year ago to look into the girls' industrial school and women's penitentiary problems. The governor urges that two institutions be established, with joint management. He says that women should be in charge. In his judgment, the constitutional provision which has seemed to make it necessary to put only men in charge of state institutions will not be defied if the woman executive is given the title of matron instead of superintendent.

King George Passes Up Important Measures.

London, Feb. 7.—It is obvious that the king's speech from the throne was made as colorless as possible. Its omissions were more noticeable even than its contents. Of course mention of the veto bill could not be avoided, and though Lord Lansdowne in the upper house indulged in some criticism of that portion of the speech, Mr. Balfour in the house of commons admitted that the announcement concerning the proposed veto was couched in studiously moderate language.

THE TEST **Legality Of Present Session**

Governor Anticipates Move on Part of Outsiders.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—The initiative has been taken by Governor Harmon in the matter of testing the validity of the present general assembly of Ohio. Upon the advice of the governor and Attorney General Hogan, State Treasurer Creamer refused payment on a warrant for \$259.90, payable to the C. C. C. & St. L. railroad, for transportation of the O. N. G. to Columbus during the strike disorders.

The warrant was drawn on the authority of the general assembly, which recently passed the deficiency emergency bill. Treasurer Creamer refused payment to H. M. Patton, agent for the Big Four at Columbus, when he presented the warrant.

Governor Harmon stated he had decided to bring the test of the legality of the assembly to a head himself, because it had been rumored for some time that the case would be brought by someone outside the administration. The suit was brought in the supreme court today, so as to hasten the decision.

Another Move For Direct Vote

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—The house adopted the resolution of Mr. Price of Wayne county, requesting the United States senators from Ohio to vote in favor of the pending resolution submitting an amendment to the constitution providing for the direct election of United States senators. A similar resolution was passed in the senate.

Mr. Evans of Stark presented a resolution asking congress to amend the constitution to provide against the practice of polygamy.

Mr. Irvin of Preble county presented a bill providing for the election of all state, county and municipal officers under the Massachusetts ballot system, eliminating all party emblems and party designations except for state offices.

Mr. Battelfeld of Crawford dropped a bill into the hopper which provides an appropriation of \$20,000 for survey of the Miami canal by the chief engineer of the state board of public works, to ascertain the cost of making a nine-foot barge canal.

English King's Speech Tame

King George Passes Up Important Measures.

London, Feb. 7.—It is obvious that the king's speech from the throne was made as colorless as possible. Its omissions were more noticeable even than its contents. Of course mention of the veto bill could not be avoided, and though Lord Lansdowne in the upper house indulged in some criticism of that portion of the speech, Mr. Balfour in the house of commons admitted that the announcement concerning the proposed veto was couched in studiously moderate language.

Graves Withholds Charter.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—Until the American Bridge company of New Jersey shall file with the secretary of state a disclaimer that it does not intend to purchase or own the stock of competing companies, it will be refused a charter to do business in Ohio. This advice to Secretary of State Graves was given by Attorney General Hogan. The application for charter is held up because of the difference in incorporation laws of Ohio and New Jersey.

Stockwell's Latest Bill

Provides For Nomination of State Officers Direct by People.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—Senator Stockwell of Cuyahoga county introduced a bill providing that the governor, secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, attorney general, members of the board of public works and judges of the supreme court be nominated by direct vote of the people. Stockwell asked that the bill be referred to a select committee composed of Senators Green, Hudson, Stockwell, Tod of Mahoning, and Andrews. The senate rejected this, and on motion of Senator Johnson of Hamilton the bill was referred to the committee on taxation.

Among other bills introduced in the senate were the following:

Mr. Dore of Seneca—Provides for coupon ballot as is in use in Wisconsin.

Mr. Dean of Sandusky—Authorizes Perry's victory commission to purchase site for a monument at Put-in-Bay.

Graves Withholds Charter.

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JUST 11

of those fine One-Piece Wool and Worsted Dresses left, and we will continue the sale tomorrow and close them out at

\$3.95

KATZ, CHAFFIN & CO.

Bank Wreckers Sentenced.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Pleading guilty to charges of wrecking the American Trust company, Dr. J. Kinneer Crawford and Joseph S. Crawford, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the institution, were each sentenced to three years in the county prison and fined \$500 by Judge Raiston.

Odd Fellows Elect.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—Figures received by Columbus Odd Fellows indicate the re-elections of Charles H. Lyman of Columbus to the office of grand secretary of the I. O. O. F. of Ohio. The other grand officers are: Grandmaster, A. C. Bashtel, Akron; deputy grand master, F. C. Goodrich, Troy; grand warden, H. W. Kuntz, Sharon; grand treasurer, J. B. Sheridan, Piqua; grand representative, John L. Sullivan, East Liverpool.

Young Bandit Surrenders.

Lima, O., Feb. 7.—Harold Kilgore, 19, came into the city and gave himself up to the police. Kilgore is the son of Attorney J. W. Kilgore. He struck Cashier Fred Alexander a stunning blow on the head with an iron paper weight and escaped, taking \$75 from the cash drawer. When the money was all gone he voluntarily gave himself up.

Killed on Railroad Bridge.

Upper Sandusky, O., Feb. 7.—Charles Bardon, 53, and Charles Beck, 48, both bachelors, were struck by a Pennsylvania train while crossing the bridge east of town. The body of Beck was found between the tracks an hour later, but Bardon's body has not been found. It is believed to be in the river.

Sausage Is Record Breaker.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 7.—Squire Philip Beltrich and wife have on exhibition the longest sausage in the world. It is 33 feet in length, 2 inches in diameter and weighs 400 pounds. The German squire and his wife made the sausage from meat raised on their farm near the city.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

Eggs from good utility stock. \$1.00 for 15 eggs. Now booking orders

P. C. Harlow, Washington C. H.

MONEY TO LOAN

At all times, in any amount.

Frank M. Fullerton

The Pallid Face

is a signal for iron. With the pallor goes lack of vitality, lack of resistance to disease, lack of power to do things. Get iron and the color and health that goes with rich, vigorous blood by use of our

Nyal's Beei, Iron and Wine

This remedy contains iron in the form in which the system can best utilize it.

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE

Arlington House Block Both Phones 52.

C. A. TEETERS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Office, Worthington Block Market Street Home P. 58

WE NOW HAVE

350 Tons Hocking Coal

IN OUR YARDS. This is a splendid general purpose coal and gives the greatest satisfaction. Price, delivered anywhere in the city.....

The Parker & Wood Mfg. Co.

BEST COAL ON EARTH

\$3.25 Ton

1-Act Vaudeville

COLONIAL

Two Reels Pictures

TONIGHT

10c

All Seats

Special-Feature-Special

Lampe Brothers, Comedians

In their Amusing Absurdity,

"Si and His Mule Maud"

If you can't laugh don't come

Imp Comedy Imp

"A GAME FOR TWO."

Bison Western Drama

"THA TRIALS OF BUD."

VAUDEVILLE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Shubert Musical Trio

Singing, String, Saxophone, Comedy

Leah B. Stanley

"The Girl from Will Rossiter's"

Mae Vance—New Photo Plays

INDIANA CAPTURES CORN CHAMPIONSHIP

In World Contest Ohio Wins First on Sheaf of Alfalfa and Fayette County Second on Ten Heads of Broom Corn. Antwerp Leads in Ohio Corn.

Fayette county has one citizen who was a winner in the National Corn Show, held at Columbus, and he is Mathias Flax, of Jeffersonville, who won second on 10 heads of broom corn.

On Ohio, World's classes, National Sweepstakes and Grand Champ'on Sweepstakes, the following first prize awards were made:

Ohio.

Ten ears Yellow Dent corn—Graves & Tracy, Antwerp.

Ten ears White Dent corn—Reeb Brothers & Graves, Antwerp.

Ten ears corn other than yellow or white—J. D. Feenan, South Salem.

Single ear corn, any color—C. A. Powell, Bidwell.

Peck soft wheat—L. M. Harlan, Woodstock.

Peck white oats—O. Vansickle, Leipsic.

World Classes.

Sheaf of wheat—J. W. Beckman, Cokato, Minn.; Fred McCulloch, Belle Plaine, Ia.; Frank Stifter, Cokato, Minn.

Sheaf of oats—Fred McCulloch, Belle Plaine, Ia.; John Henderson, Cokato, Minn.; Clifford Davis, Longmont, Colo.

Sheaf of timothy—Vaguer Brothers, Aspen, Colo.; A. Beckman, Cokato, Minn.; J. W. Beckman, Cokato, Minn.

Peck of timothy seed—H. W. Burgis, South Amara, Ia.; G. M. Dunmire, Scotland, S. D.; T. G. Hedges, Taylorville, Ky.

Sheaf of alfalfa—Joseph H. Smith, Xenia; John Henderson, Cokato, Minn.; Fred McCulloch, Belle Plaine, Ia.

Peck of alfalfa seed—A. B. Lyman, Excelsior, Minn.; E. M. Tardy, Chandler, Okla.

Sheaf of clover—C. E. Russell, Monmouth, Ill.; E. J. Russell, Monmouth, Ill.; Fred McCulloch, Belle Plaine, Ia.

Peck of clover seed—Fred McCulloch, Belle Plaine, Ia.; Fred Piener, North Milwaukee, Wis.; C. N. Price, Radnor.

Peck of buckwheat—John A. Shaffner, Oakland, Md.; H. P. West Ripon, Wis.; Paul Burtzloff, Stillwater, Minn.

Peck of flaxseed—Carl A. Walker, Rochester, Minn.; Engstrom Bros., Lake Park, Minn.; Ida Flatthers, Stewartville, Minn.

Ten heads kafir corn—C. E. Russell, Monmouth, Ill.; Horace

Straughn, Chandler, Okla.; E. M. Tardy, Chandler, Okla.

Ten heads broom corn—T. G. Hedges, Taylorville, Ky.; Mathias Flax, Jeffersonville; Mike Stifter, Cokato, Minn.

Peck oderbrucker barley—H. E. Kreuger, Beaver Dam, Wis.; George J. Friedrich, Brooklyn, Mich.; E. M. Tardy, Chandler, Okla.

Peck rye—H. E. Kreuger, Beaver Dam, Wis.; A. Beckman, Cokato, Minn.; John Henderson, Cokato, Minn.

Peck cow peas—G. D. Karsner & Son, Lexington, Ky.; C. Orville Drury, Chaney, Md.; Josiah Massey, Chester-town, Md.

Ten ears early sweet corn—Dexter Burnell, Cumberland Center, Me.; E. K. Holbrook, Mechanic Falls, Me.; C. E. Russell, Monmouth, Ill.

Ten ears late sweet corn—E. H. Lowe, Gray, Me.; T. G. Hedges, Taylorville, Ky.; Charles N. Schmale, Emerald, Neb.

Ten ears pop corn—R. P. Hayes, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Abbie Karsner, Lexington, Ky.; J. P. Bonzelet, Eden, Wis.

National Sweepstakes.

Ten ears yellow dent corn—J. G. Douglas, Shelbyville, Mo.

Ten ears white dent corn, Roy D. Clore, Franklin, Ind.

Ten ears corn, other than yellow or white, L. A. Vogler & Sons, Hope, Ind.

Ten ears Flint corn, A. J. Gupta, North Berwick, Mo.

Single ear corn, any color, R. A. James, Charleston, Ill.

Peck white oats, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Minn.

Reserve, Chisholm Bros., Del Norte, Col.

Peck black oats, E. E. Newton, Monte Vista, Col.

Reserve, O. A. Swindell, Ryan, Ia.

Peck soft wheat, A. M. Shay, Greeley, Col.

Reserve, William Borst, Ackerland, Kas.

Peck hard wheat, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Minn.

Reserve, Fred McCulloch, Belle Plaine, Ia.

Peck six-rowed barley, H. E. Kreuger, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Peck two-rowed barley, W. D. Stelk, Phillips, Neb.

Reserve, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Minn.

Grand Champion Sweepstakes. Ten ears corn, any color, Roy D. Clore, Franklin, Ind.

Single ear corn, any color, R. A. James, Charleston, Ill.

Peck wheat, any variety, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Minn.

Reserve, Norman Cherry, Davis, Sask., Canada.

Peck oats, any variety, J. C. Hill & Son, Lloydminster, Sask., Canada.

Reserve, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Minn.

Peck barley, W. D. Stelk, Phillips, Neb.

Reserve, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Minn.

Peck six-rowed barley, H. E. Kreuger, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Peck oderbrucker barley, F. B. Joosse, Fountain City, Wis.

TORTURED FOR 15 YEARS.

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "What-ever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. It's surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

Personal Paragraphs

Misses Gertrude and Edith Gardner have been among Washington visitors at the National Corn Show in Columbus the past week.

Mrs. Sam Brown, of Clarksburg, is the guest of Mrs. Solon Loofborow.

Mrs. C. F. Parker is visiting her brother, Mr. Hixon and wife in Good Hope.

Leo Latz is a business visitor in Cincinnati today.

Mr. Duncan McLean attended the National Corn Show in Columbus Monday.

Mr. John Clark, who has been so ill at his home on Broadway, is somewhat better the past two days.

Mrs. Georgiana Glascock went to Chillicothe Tuesday morning to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Anderson.

Mrs. David Saunders came up from Leesburg Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Woodmance, who has been suffering a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. Nathan Creamer, of Jeffersonville, is attending the National Corn Show at Columbus today.

Miss Blanche Waters, of Mt. Sterling, will be Miss Florence Loofborow's guest this week.

Joyce Hough, of Greenville, a student at O. S. U., spent the between semester vacation with Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Hodson, returning to his studies yesterday. He was a classmate of Edmond Hodson at the M. M. I.

Mrs. D. H. Van Winkle is entertaining Mrs. Scott Chenoweth, of London.

Mrs. Lewis Syester has returned from a visit with her brothers, Ben and Robert Parrett in Cleveland.

Joseph Finney, of New Holland, was the guest of C. P. Bostwick and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Strobel, who sprained her ankle a month ago, is now able to be out.

Mr. J. L. Reed has returned from Auburn, Me., where he has been attending a convention of traveling shoe salesmen.

Mrs. W. J. Noble, of Millidgeville, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Noble in Millwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline, of Jasper, were the guests of Mr. O. C. Minton, of Millwood over Sunday. Miss Pearl Minton accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. Harry Campbell will sing at the East End evangelistic services to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels have gone to housekeeping in the new residence built by Mr. William Saunders on the corner of Delaware and Paint streets.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ireland received a telegram this morning announcing the arrival of a young daughter, Florence Lenore, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dove, nee Augusta Ireland, at their home in Shelbyville, Ill.

Mr. George Barton, of the O. S. U., and Mr. Earl Brown, of New London, were the guests of Mr. J. N. Riley and family the past two days.

Rev. T. M. Ricketts, of Staunton, was the guest of Mr. Charles Stafford and family yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Simmons and wife have moved here from Green field and are occupying the Maynard property on North street. Mr. Simmons is a jeweler and will open a repair shop in Dale's store, February the 15th.

GRACE SMITH PLEADS "GUILTY" TO INDICTMENT

Explains to Judge Carpenter Her Version of the Case and Receives Sentence of One Year in Penitentiary---Will be Taken Away Tomorrow Morning.

Record breaking progress has been made in the case of Grace Smith, the young colored woman who stole a trunk from the B. & O. station last December. The theft occurred on December 22nd, and just one month afterward, to the day, the Smith woman was apprehended in Columbus, where she was living under an assumed name.

When brought here to face the charge of grand larceny which had been lodged against her, she made no denial and was bound over to court to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Judge Carpenter called the Grand Jury in extra session and a "true bill" charging her with grand larceny was returned Monday noon.

As soon as Sheriff Nelson told her of the action of the Grand Jury she expressed no surprise and signified her willingness to enter a plea of guilty as soon as the court would consent to an arraignment.

Accordingly Judge Carpenter had her brought into court Tuesday morning. She stated on being asked the formal questions that she had no attorney employed and did not desire the services of an attorney; that she was willing to waive the three days allowed by law before a person indicted of a crime can be called upon to plead, and plead at once.

The reading of the indictment was also waived and called upon to stand up and plead. She did so, saying:

guilty in answer to Clerk Hitchcock's question.

Judge Carpenter then asked her if she had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, and looking straight at the court, with a firm voice, she said that when she obtained the trunk by mistake, she did not know how to proceed to get it back and obtain her own and being in need of clothes she wore those with which Miss Arthur's trunk was filled. She had no intention of stealing, but thought she had a right to appropriate and use what was in the trunk in the way of wearing apparel.

When her talk drifted to the contents of the trunk, the sparkle in her eye indicated that a primitive nature and impulse had controlled her conduct. She saw the pretty clothes and wanted them and that was as far as her nature called on her to think.

Judge Carpenter, then at the conclusion of her story sentenced her to one year's imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary at hard labor.

She was then taken back to jail and seemed immensely pleased with the punishment meted out to her.

Sheriff Nelson will take her to Columbus Wednesday morning and it is likely that before noon of that day she will have begun her sentence.

Indicted, plea entered, sentence passed and term of imprisonment entered upon all inside of 48 hours is record-breaking speed for any court.

International Wins In Supreme Court

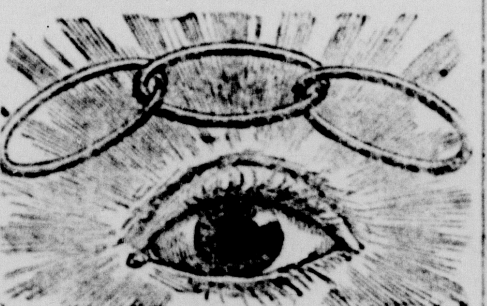
The Supreme Court today decided the case of Thomas S. Maddux, assignee vs. The International Harvester Company.

The case was a proceeding in error growing out of a replevin case brought by the Harvester company in the Common Pleas court of this county two or three years ago by which the company sought to recover from Maddux, as assignee, some property which had been sold on a conditional sale.

The assignee resisted the suit, claiming that the property should be administered by him for the benefit of all creditors. The evidence was conflicting and the application very difficult, but the jury found in favor of the company, the Circuit Court affirmed the judgment and now the Supreme Court affirms the lower courts.

Mr. W. B. Rogers and Thos. S. Maddux represented the assignee and Mr. Frank A. Chaffin represented The Harvester Company.

TEMPLE LODGE, I. O. O. F.



First Degree Tonight.

Every brother expected to turn out.

DR. DECATUR N. G. CLYDE LARRIMER, Secy.

JACOBS

"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

No; Kelly has sold out to Floyd Jacobs, who wears that same smile and keeps that same nice, fresh stock of Groceries and Provisions.

He will give you a square deal.

Please call.

Corner Elm and Main Sts.

Both Phones.

FLOYD JACOBS

Yours for the best Shine in City

Enterprise Shining Parlors

In rear of Gossard's Jewelry Store

WILLARD HAMPTON

REXALL Cold Tablets

It's an easy matter to catch cold—wet feet, drafts, change in the temperature, change of clothes, or undue exposure—all bring colds, but don't attempt to let the cold cure itself, for a little prevention will save suffering later, and perhaps your life. Start taking

Rexal Cold Tablets

right at the sneezing point.

Price 25c

BLACKMER

& TANQUARY'S

DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE.

East Court Street

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE.

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

tu thur sat

COAL

We just received a car load of the Dickson and Eddy Scranton Chestnut anthracite. No coal its equal.

31 31 A. THORNTON & SON.

Economy In the Kitchen

Many dollars may be saved each month by ordering from your grocer only those articles that go the farthest and really have the best food value for the least money expended. For instance, a package of Woodcock Macaroni, costing you 15c, makes more than 24 large portions of delicious cooked food. Easily digested by young and old. An ideal strengthening food for growing children. Try it. Write for new free recipe booklet to Woodcock Macaroni, Rochester, N. Y.

Parrett's Grocery

YELLOW FRONT

Try the Woodcock

Macaroni or Spaghetti

once.

For Cheapar Living Try Us.

For a sample let us sell you ROLLED OATS:

We quote:

Clifton Rolled Oats 5c

Victor Toy Oats 6c

Quaker Rolled Oats 7c

New Corn Meal 7c

Pride of Corona Lemons, per dozen 12c

Good, sweet Navel Oranges 12c

Best hand picked Navy Beans, per pound 5c

Kenton Baking Powder, per pound 15c

Canned Corn, Tomatoes, Pumpkin, Kraut,

Hominy, assorted to suit purchaser, 10c. 3 for 25c

Try a Partridge Ham if you want the best.

We sell the best Bulk Oysters that it is possible to obtain at 35c per quart.

For Sale By DUNN'S AGENCY

6-room frame good barn, gas in house, well and cistern; lot 41x165; fine location.

at \$1800

5-room house at \$1,000

6-room house at \$1,000

New 5-room frame \$1,200

27½ acres good black

land at \$130

38 acres, nice level,

land at \$90

48 acres well improved

land at \$175

See us before buying

DUNN'S AGENCY

ROOM 5, McLEAN BUILDING

Court St. Over Barnett's Grocery



HONEST OYSTERS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.

To be honest with our customers—honest with ourselves—we have become the registered agents of the SEALSHIP SYSTEM in Washington C. H.

Thousands of oyster lovers are now buying Sealship Oysters. Thousands are enjoying the world's best oysters, just as fresh and delicious as if opened and served at their native beds.

But the universal popularity of Sealship Oysters lies not alone in their delicious salty tang. It

lies as well in their absolute purity. Even the beds where Sealship Oysters are grown are safe-guarded. In addition to being constantly supervised by State and Federal government, the water of these beds are analyzed regularly by the Lederle Laboratories—the famous food experts.

Sealship Oysters

The Standard of Oyster Value

Sealship Oysters are packed solid into air-tight, germ-proof containers. Ice is packed around the OYSTERS of the containers. But no ice or water ever touches the oysters.

The Sealship Oysters we sell at our store are just as they were when dredged from the deep—all the sea flavor saved. When

you buy them you get nothing but solid meats; firm, tempting, delicious morsels of sea food.

No water with Sealship Oysters—hence no waste. When you pay less you get less.

20c the pint

BARNETT'S GROCERY.

Three Telephones—32, 33, 32

IN THE CHAIR.

Braddock and read somewhere, he remembered vaguely, of an Englishman who was led out to be hanged three successive times, on each of which the trap of the gallows refused to work. Finally he was taken back to his cell and pardoned.

His own hope was less desperate. For months, ever since he had heard sentence of death by electrocution pronounced upon him in court, he had managed to secrete on his person the small oval, rubber-like substance which, so the inventor claimed, conveyed absolute immunity from death from electricity. According to the man who had sold it to him, before the trial, all that was needed was to keep it pressed firmly between the teeth. No circuit could then be formed by the deadly current, no matter of what voltage.

Braddock laughed grimly. If he should close his lips, who would imagine that he held the executioner at bay by the possession of this small talisman? At least a man in the electric chair could not be asked to open his mouth, as though he were at a dentist's. And after repeated tests had been made, no doubt of his horror would be awakened and his sentence would be commuted.

But it was essential, the inventor had said, that he keep his teeth tightly clenched. All these remembrances had flashed through his mind when they led him out to execution. Early that morning the keepers had come to him; they had asked him whether he desired a chaplain, whom he had steadfastly refused to see. He had refused again he could not pray under the circumstances. Then he slipped the thing into his mouth when their backs were turned and remained, thenceforward silent.

It was but a few yards to the execution chamber. Braddock walked firmly, though his heart beat desperately fast and the breath came with a hiss through his lips. They entered the little room and he took his seat calmly, as indicated, facing some dozen newspaper men and a few other privileged persons who had received invitations to witness a fellow being put to death. Somebody asked him if he wanted to speak, and he shook his head. Then over his head, a mass was adjusted. Braddock had not counted on this. So much the better; the movements of his mouth could not be seen. He felt the talisman between his teeth and clenched them. Then came a moment of breathless waiting. And suddenly he heard, dimly and very far through the darkness, the tense breathing of the witnesses as the low murmurs of the chaplain. His trousers leg was slit and the electrocution applied, damp from salt water. Then the other was placed on his shaven scalp, and then—

Nothing. But there seemed to be one simultaneous groan through the death chamber. He guessed the executioner had turned on the lever and the expected had not occurred. He bit more tightly into the contrivance between his teeth. In imagination he felt the deadly voltage leap through his body, only to be stopped and killed by this little oval lump, no bigger than a man's thumb, and of much the same shape and consistency. And all about him he could hear murmurs and whistles.

There was a pause. He knew that the electrician was examining and adjusting his implements. The electrodes were removed from his leg and scalp. Presently he felt them replaced. And suddenly a voice shouted to the electrician to turn the lever. It was the voice of the governor and he shouted furiously. Then—

Nothing. How Braddock bit into the talisman! He feared for the moment that he had almost severed it. Then he felt it slowly spring back into its former consistency again. And there was no shock, no pain.

Somebody screamed and in an instant the witnesses had leaped from their places and surrounded the death chair. Braddock felt the mask torn violently from his head. Horrified by what had occurred, it seemed that the witnesses were struggling with the executioners to stop the proceedings. And suddenly Braddock felt his jaw thrust open. There was an exultant cry. His secret was discovered.

He clenched his teeth and struck out wildly. Something went tinkling up on the ground. Then—

"That's the last time I'll ever give you laughing gas," remarked the dentist. "You've knocked my table over and nearly bitten my thumb through confound you."—Harold Carter.

The Honkong-San Francisco Line (Japanese) purchased tank steamers at a cost of \$1,500,000, intending to buy crude oil in California, refine it in Japan and use the produce as fuel, but just as the business was started the Japan and use the produce as fuel, but was suddenly raised from 20 to 70 percent ad valorem. The line lost \$400,000 in the last half of 1908 and \$250,000 in the first half of 1909. The steamers have been operating with almost no cargo and very few passengers, largely owing to the bitterness in China against Japan, says our Hongkong consulate.—See Consular Report No. 3,630.

The less a man remembers about his mother's cooking the happier will be his married life.

AMERICANS ARE CALLED BRUTES BY FRENCHMEN

Le Blanc and Other Aviators of France Form Poor Opinions.

Paris, France—The following is a translation from "La Revue de l'Aviation," published in this city:

"Alfred Leblanc, Emile Aubrun and Pierre Gassner, who have just returned from America, are not very much in love with Americans.

"They are brutes!"

"They are savages!"

"They are barbarians!"

"These expressions appear to reflect only the scrupulous verity.

"To make dollars, then to make more dollars, and to make them always, is the motto of every Yankee who has any self respect. There is nothing which is not a mere pretext to win money. The entire American society reposes upon this base. Moreover, that which is not American, doesn't exist and should not exist, for one knows that the United States is the first country in the world. With principles of this sort one can see what chance French aviators had to defend their colors at Belmont park.

"The Statue of Liberty race is an example. A false time was given out, and as soon as the American, John Moissant, was given the victory, the event was declared finished.

"During the Gordon Bennett cup race, the time was posted. Gassner, who did not care to be taken for a 'pear' (the equivalent of the American word sucker) verified the time by a superb chronometer. Inasmuch as the time made by Leblanc was really under what was announced, Gassner kicked. The so-called official timekeepers, who stood back of him marking the minutes and seconds, saw their error and phoned in a lively fashion to rectify the figures.

"Twice the wires controlling the commands of the Heliport apparatus which Aubrun piloted, were fled. Warned in advance (of American trickery) he took particular pains to verify his machine before each flight. Thus, in two instances, he prevented by the discovery of the flings, the most frightful of catastrophes.

"At Belmont park nothing was in readiness for the cup race. Pierre Gassner passed his entire time defending the interests of the French aviators. He had to do everything, see everything. The Americans, who made little of the lives of their own countrymen, only mocked the more at the lives of foreign aviators, and above all of those of the French. If Pierre Gassner had not demanded that the current in the electric supply wires be cut off, Leblanc would have been electrocuted then and there.

"Since then, the president of the Aero Club of America, Cortlandt Bishop, has been unseated. It is a satisfaction, a little thin it is true. Bishop, who also makes dollars, had taken upon himself the Baltimore meeting. There were no prizes. There only seemed to be. Aviators were engaged. Speculating upon the 'backs of the flying men,' Bishop established himself as manager. Can you see a Frenchman engaging aviators for a meeting to make money?

"But in America that sort of thing is all right."

There was more pinhead twaddle in the article, but what's the use.

THE POINT OF VIEW

THE OPTIMIST.
What matters wind and rain;
Beneath the tent of happy dreams,
The world will all be fresh and sweet
The sun will shine again.

THE PESSIMIST.
The wind is cold, the rain is sharp,
The skies are drear and gray,
And life is full of tragedy
And trials for every day.

THE OPTIMIST.
Each hour is but another step
Upon the path to fame;
Each day another chance to win,
To make men love my name.

THE PESSIMIST.
Success now only comes from "pull";
The world is full of graft;
There is no use to try to win,
The strugglers all are "daft."

THE OPTIMIST.
Life is so full of happiness,
Even trials make joy more sweet;
The path of years slips by too fast
Beneath my dancing feet.

THE PESSIMIST.
Why should I smile or strive for cheer?
The world is full of tears;
And every month brings bitterness
To fill the empty years.

"I have called," said the bank clerk to the president, "to inform you that I am about to be married."

"Young man," replied his employee sternly, "how many times have I told you that while you are an employee of this bank to refrain from all speculations?"—Detroit Free Press.

There are a number of definition for fact, but lying out of it fits quite a good many cases.

THE PENALTY OF PRIDE.

It was during the early days of my study in vocal art, that I met Hilda Montclair, at that time one of the teachers of piano at one of the largest conservatories in New York, where I was working as if my life depended on it, to finish the course I had chosen, in the shortest possible time. Hilda was my friend from the moment she met me, although she often remarked, not boastfully, but with a certain conviction in her words, that she was never miscellaneously hasty in her choice of friends. She was, in fact, the opposite, and sometimes took an unwarranted dislike to persons which she seldom overcame. I was prone to respect her prejudices, although I must confess they were always mine.

One evening, we were sitting in the almost deserted parlors of my second class boarding house, chatting for a few moments, before going out to a rehearsal we were wont to attend together, when a very tall and awkward young man was shown into the room and told to "wait." There was an embarrassing silence, as the awkward youth shambled to a seat. There was something in the situation that struck us both as quite ridiculous, and I exerted all my will power to avoid laughing Hilda, at this moment, made a commonplace remark which might excuse a laugh; and when the young man hopped down upon a divan much too low for him, and his feet shot out in front of him, causing him to turn ridiculously red, it proved too much. Hilda's little joke suddenly became the funniest thing I had ever heard, and we both burst into laughter. We were unable to restrain ourselves, and hurriedly left the room.

The poor fellow was there still, when we rose, and when we had passed out a feeling of contrition came over me.

"Oh, Hilda, how very rude of us," I said, as we ascended the stairs.

"Rude?" she answered. "Why, it's rich! I never in my life saw anything as funny as he is."

But I remembered still the teachings of my mother, who would have been grieved, indeed, to know I could be guilty of such an act of discourtesy. Knowing this, and wishing to make amends, I often went out of my way thereafter, to make life pleasant for the awkward young man, who proved to be a new boarder. But Hilda, true to her prejudices, ignored him.

Several months passed and I grew to know him very well. Then, one evening I wished to see a picture, a masterpiece, on exhibition in the city, and I asked Mr. Woodford, our awkward young man, to take me. I seldom went out, but I particularly wished to see, and I did not in the least mind requesting him to accompany me.

We went, and as we alighted from a car, met Hilda, fashionably dressed, with an escort equally as fashionable. She looked at me curiously, I could feel her surprise that I had accepted as an escort the awkward young man at whom we had laughed so merrily, some months before.

When she and I met again, she did not try to conceal her displeasure at my action, which she deemed a mistaken kindness. She could not understand, she said, why I should show favor to such a homely, unattractive and untalented young man, when there were so many others to choose from. And I thought, "Perhaps she is right."

It was a year later that I bade them all farewell, happy that my ambitions were beginning to be realized, and that I was to go to Europe to complete my studies and later attempt to gain a place among the greatest singers.

Woodford was there to see me off. The poor fellow looked miserable, for he had hoped my kindness to him might mean something more. He had asked me to give up everything and be his wife. I knew not how to answer him, the idea to me seemed so at variance with all I hoped for. I told him I was very sorry, that I thought little of marriage for myself and gave him the old excuses, that there were women who could make him far happier than I, and that I never had dreamed he cared in that way.

Thus we parted, and many years passed, before my return to New York as an artist. Then I met Hilda again; she called soon after my arrival, still sending up her name as Hilda Montclair, that I might know her. I had not heard while abroad that she had married—but she told me.

"And who is he—the luckiest of men?" I asked, with the same old admiration for her showing in my smile.

"I married Mr. Woodford," she said. —Isobel E. McCormack.

Electrical Flashes.
The bells are the pole of the social circuit.
Battery, naturally enough, is associated with cells.
And although electricians will deny it, the fact remains that it is usually very difficult to charge a conductor.

The consumer pays the price when the meter works overtime.
When an electrical discharge occurs it does not always mean that the conductor has lost its job.

Of the 2,100 foreigners whose names appear on the tax lists of Yokohama, 1,319 who are not leaseholders are at present declining to pay municipal taxes.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Wants, For Sale, For Rent

Rate: 1 cent per word. No advertisement less than 100 words. Count your words. Cash must accompany order. Three insertions will be given if desired.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 rooms at 401 East Paint street. Mrs. Stoddard. 32 3t

FOR SALE—The Getz homestead on Broadway. See Frank A. Chaffin, executor. 30 5t

FOR RENT—A five-room cottage on Washington avenue, vacant Feb. 9th. Citizen phone 290. Miss Grace Ogle. 30 3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room for lady; rent reasonable. Mrs. B. E. Leland Jr., cor. Market and Hinde. Bell phone 381 W. 31 3t

FOR RENT—4-room house, pantry, hard and soft water, Sycamore street. Apply to Mrs. C. E. McKee on East street. 31 3t

FOR RENT—Six-room house, pantry and basement, on Oakland avenue. For particulars see Thos. P. Clancey. 32 3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Will you buy a good piece of property that will pay 12 per cent. If so see F. C. Mayer, O. K. Barber shop. 31 3t

FOR SALE—Three black Langshan cockerills or Buff Orpington cockerills, a trio of single-comb Rhode Island Reds. E. J. Lawwill & Son. 31 3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—Large red dog, cross between bloodhound and shepherd. Answers to name of Rex. M. J. Hagerty. 32 2t

Woman Kills Student.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 6.—Robert M. Floyd, a student, was shot and killed at Tabor by Mrs. N. M. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes, whose husband is one of Floyd's best friends, said after the shooting that Floyd had insulted her.

Lorimer Will Stay.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Senator William Lorimer of Illinois will stick to his seat in the senate and compel his colleagues to decide whether he is entitled to it. He denied the report that he intended to resign. "My resignation would be a confession of guilt and I will not resign under any circumstances," he declared.

New Clerk on Job.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—Frank S. McKean has taken up his duties as clerk of the Ohio supreme court, succeeding John S. McNitt, who will remain in Columbus and become a candidate for the office at the next general election.

Drops Dead in Street.

Newark, O., Feb. 7.—John Titus, 32, a local painter, dropped dead on the street. Heart trouble is given as the cause. He served with distinction in the Boxer uprising and in the Philippines.

Getting Serious.

"Flubdub says he is thinking seriously about marriage."
"Why, I thought he was married two or three months ago."
"So he was, but he is just beginning to think seriously about it."—Town Topics.

The Contrary World.

Cannot ride the lightning flash;
Through space with speed a glancing;
Fiddler always calls for cash
When you feel like dancing.
Big clouds to dim the sky of blue
And trouble every minute.
And if an earthquake swallows you
You'll find no gold mine in it.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Force of Habit.

"You know that pretty salesgirl I took home from the dance?"
"Yes."
"Well, I stole a kiss."
"What did she say?"
"Will that be all?"—Judge's Library.

Poor Thing.

The north winds do blow,
And we shall have snow.
What will the alms do then, poor thing?
It will rest in the shed
With a bag on its head
And get ready to fly in the spring, poor thing!
—Boston Herald.

Had Him Guessing.

"Why do you look so worried, Tom?"
"I went around today to ask your father for your hand in marriage."
"Did—did he refuse?"
"No. He wanted me to put it in writing."—Chicago Record-Herald.

They Didn't Know How to Raise Cain.
No wonder Cain went to the bad
And left no cause to praise him.
No neighbors who had never had
Boys of their own came telling Ad
And Eve how they should raise him.

Valentines

Comics 5 for 1c

Fancy Valentines
from 1c to \$1.00

Valentine Letters

SPRINGER'S

Chaps, Chapping,
Itching

Are the talks on caring for the skin making you realize how important it is? Do you, when your skin is chapped or itchy take immediate steps to get relief? Do you take means to prevent these annoyances?

If you are using Manoline you know just what it will do.

If not absolutely satisfied with Manoline and the good it does for you, bring back the empty tube which held 360 drops, and get your money back.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Court and Fayette Sts.

Headquarters in Paints
(82)

MONEY TO LOAN
on real estate, chattels
and personal security
Frank M. Allen.

ELMER A. KLEVER
Funeral Director

Res. 294
Office 207L
Citizens' Phone 151C
Office 18

ALBERT R. McGOY

(Successor to Hess & McGoy.)

Funeral Director
and Embalmer.

222 E. East Court street,
Phone 641, Res. 641,
Citizens and Bell 2 South.

NEW MUSIC STORE OPENED

Washington is to have another piano store, which is now being opened by the Jas. J. McCourt Piano Co., in the Sherman room, formerly occupied by Brown's drug store, on Court street, opposite the Court House.

The McCourt Piano Company is a widely known firm of southern Ohio, headquarters in Cincinnati. It is represented in large stores in Cincinnati, Middletown, Hamilton, Dayton and other points.

The company comes here with the intention of locating permanently and is now putting in a large stock of the Smith and Nixon, Knabe, Ebersole and other pianos. Their quarters are already well equipped and another carload of pianos is due to arrive shortly. Pianos will be sold on terms acceptable to the purchaser.

The new store is being opened by Mr. Gordon D. Howell, general manager for the J. McCourt Piano Co., who installs all their stores. Mr. Howell, who is a man of wide experience, expects to remain until the new store is fully established, when it will be put in the hands of a competent manager.

FALLS VICTIM TO THIEVES.

S. W. Bonds, of Coal City, Ala., has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia. 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

tu thur sat

For an early breakfast nothing so good Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour.

THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

One gallon pail fancy table syrup 28 cts. A good 35c. broom, 23c. Two hundred 19c. sacks of white corn meal, while it lasts, 6c. per sack, two sacks for 11c. Pearl hominy, 2c. per lb. Apples, oranges, bananas, figs, dates, dried fruits, cabbage and parsnips.

We are your friends. See us.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones No. 77.

C. H. MURRAY
Undertaking Company.

223 F Court St., Washington C.H.
Office—Both Phones 64.
Residence Phone 64 Bell 42 Home

MATTERS of INTEREST

Women and Children.

CEREALS

Their Composition and Their Cooking.

BY CLARE WEST.

Department of Agricultural Extension, Ohio State University.

The term "cereals" includes many of our common grains, as corn, wheat, oats, rice, etc. Starch is their chief constituent, and for this reason they are known as starchy foods. The starch is confined within the grain by an outer covering of woody fiber or cellulose (in wheat called bran), and the starch proper consists of microscopic grains made up of alternate layers of cellulose and starch. Cellulose is not nutritious nor digestible, but it is valuable in that it supplies the necessary bulk of food, satisfies the feeling of hunger, and acts as a laxative.

Cereals eaten in their raw state are much harder to digest than when cooked. The cellulose structure prevents the proper action of the digestive juices on the starch which it encloses, and raw starch is very hard to digest.

Effect of Moist Heat.

In cooking cereals heat produces certain desirable changes in the grain. These changes are furthered when heat and moisture are combined; thus moist heat has become a common method in cereal cooking. Moist heat not only softens the cellulose but also causes the tiny grains to swell and become porous, making digestion easier.

Cereals increase in bulk when moist heat is used, many cereals absorbing two or three times their bulk in water. Allowance must be made for this in their cooking. Finely ground cereals absorb less water than those cooked in the grain and less time is required for the process because of their fine state of division.

Low and High Heat Methods.

Either a high temperature for a short period of time or a low temperature for a longer period of time can be used in the cooking of cereals. Cooking in the double boiler is a low-heat method (the temperature in the inner vessel not exceeding the scalding point), and the time of cooking should be longer than over the open flame. The double boiler is very useful in the cooking of cereals in that stirring is avoided, the cooking is even, and the water can be absorbed without the danger of the cereal burning. During the whole process of cooking cereals over the open flame, a large quantity of water is used to prevent burning. When the cereal is cooked, the excess of water is sometimes drained off, causing a loss of starch or the nutritive material. This can be avoided by the use of the double boiler. The fireless cooker is a low-heat method and is excellent for cereals requiring a long time for cooking. It is especially adapted to those containing a high per cent of cellulose which should be softened, such as oat meal or whole wheat grains.

How to Cook Some of the Common Cereals.

Since cereals are so many times undercooked, directions concerning the cooking of a few common ones may be of interest.

Rice, which has less cellulose in its structure than the other cereals, should be cooked 45 minutes, 5 minutes over the open flame and 40 minutes in the double boiler. The usual amount of water for cooking rice is three times its bulk—on cup of rice absorbing three cups of water. Have the water boiling and salted (one teaspoon of salt to the pint of water). Add the rice slowly, and finish cooking according to directions already given.

In making corn starch mold, 1 1/4 tablespoons of corn starch is allowed to one cup of milk. The time allowed for cooking in the double boiler is 20 minutes. Corn starch dishes are often unpalatable and the taste of raw starch is very noticeable. This can be overcome if the time of cooking is prolonged.

Rolling oats is best if cooked from 30 minutes to three-quarters of an hour. Length of Time to Cook.

In preparing whole wheat grains as a cereal food, the time for cooking should be from 19 to 25 hours. The bran must be thoroughly softened to allow the water to penetrate and soften the starch grains within. Where wheat meals are used, the time for cooking can be shortened, for only the starch grains are to be reckoned with.

Corn meal mush is many times undercooked and this wholesome cereal made unpalatable. One old test in making corn meal mush was to cook it until it held the spoon used for stirring. This is not long enough. The cooking should be extended to three-quarters of an hour or an hour, and even longer. When mush is undercooked the taste of raw starch is very noticeable.

In the cooking of cereals, then, it is best to keep in mind that they must be cooked sufficiently to soften their cellulose structure and cook the starch present before they are made easy to digest and palatable.

The road to wealth and fame is rough and steep to view. And many who have climbed the same Have found it crooked too.

—Chester T. Tilden.

LATEST VEILINGS SHOW MANY NOVEL PATTERNS

With the coming of the bitter January winds, with their burden of particles of frozen dust or sleet, the reign of the veil, which lasts until warm weather begins.

Never before have such a variety of veillings been shown as are on sale this year, and while the lace veil is still high in favor other designs are more becoming to the majority of women.

The plain little close-mesh veils of black and white or those with rose-colored threads run through with gray are especially becoming, while the weblike mesh of the autumn is still popular among many women.

There is a decided trend of fashion to wear the veils loose at the bottom, and this has led to the introduction of a veiling which has a border-like pattern along one side but which may be bought by the yard.

Another new thing is the fillet mesh which comes in either black or white with a little square, all-over motif and a blocked pattern at the edge. This has much distinction and is becoming as well as smart.

The new color in lace veil is a champagne tint a good deal deeper than cream, and this promises to be highly popular, since it has the charming faculty of softening the face and is an improvement over the harshness of the dead-white veil.

The fine meshes are so filmy and shadowy in tissue and confused in pattern that they have been named "crackle."

They come nearest, perhaps, in effect to the cracked patterns of frost on the pane.

The distinctive feature of new laces is the combination in one design of several sized meshes, there being as many as three or four placed together, and never less than two.

TRANSPARENT YOKES IN PLACE OF DUTCH NECK

Good sense and fashion for once seem to pull together, for fashion has decreed that except in the evening gown the low neck is not to be seen this winter. The transparent yoke and high collar are worn instead, and, by the way, the collar is as high as can be borne with comfort and as tight also, and is slightly pointed under the ears.

This yoke may be pleated or tucked, but more frequently it is perfectly plain, without a suggestion of ruching or ornamentation of any kind.

Of course, the collar must be boned, but the bones are made as few and as inconspicuous as possible, so that the yoke and the collar seem simply fitted closely, though not tightly, to the figure.

These yokes are usually of net, though chiffon and even tulle or maline are occasionally seen, particularly the first, and they are, nine times out of 10, dead white.

If you have not the sort of skin that can stand pure white next to it, insert a tiny fold of ecru or flesh-colored chiffon under the top of your collar, but do not let it be apparent.

Sewing

Just a scrap of beautiful Oriental embroidery will give the artistic effect which is really the making of whole costume, but it takes an artist to know just how to use that scrap of color to advantage. If put on with the required deftness the gold or silver will have a telling effect. Oriental embroidery is now used on the backs of waists quite as much as on the fronts.

If you get sick of eyelet work and lace insertion in linen collars and jabots, here are a few hints of what can be done in that line. French laid padded dots, Wallachian, Venetian ladder, Italian cut work, sou tache braiding, cable stitch, ismi. Everyone of these is seen on modish collars, jabots and belts, and can be used by the clever needleworker who is tired of "the same old thing."

THE BRIGHT FACE.

There is nothing that conduces more to the happiness of the home than to find a bright, sunny face looking into ours as we enter the door, says a writer in "The Presbyterian Standard." The husband comes home wearied and worried with business cares; for bread-winners, the rank and file of them, find it a hard struggle in these times when there are so many competitors. If the wife has a troubled look, an unpleasant one on her face, it only makes his weight of care heavier. But if the light of love shines in her face, it lightens the load and brightens up the outlook. The bright, sunny face in the home is a power for good that cannot be estimated. There is nothing like the cheerful, happy frame of mind which it helps to bring about.

So, dear ones of the household wear happy, sunny faces, and so what wonders they will work when there are fretting, anxious cares and uncomfortable people about to deal with.

SEWING HEAVY LINEN.

Heavy fabrics, linen especially, are very hard to sew even when they are new. Any one who has done much hemming of napkins, towels and tablecloths does not need to be told this.

This stiffness may be overcome and the work made much easier by keeping at your side a glass of warm water and dipping your fingers into it as you work. The linen is then softened.

Fletcherizing Unnecessary.

"My dear," said the thoughtful wife, who was seeing to it that her thoughtless husband got food that was good for him, and that he should eat it scientifically, "you are simply bolting those biscuits. You should chew them until there is no taste remaining."

People are always being abused for not minding their own business; but old John D. Rockefeller seems to attend to his business too well.

SILK STOCKINGS MAY BE EASILY DECORATED

Everybody knows the large hole a pair of embroidered silk stockings will make in a \$10 bill, but when to the embroidery is added lace insertion with the design picked out in seed pearls the price soars beyond the reach of most workaday people.

A recent bride received from one of her girl friends just such a pair of white silk stockings, and although they looked like an extravagant gift the amount of money expended was comparatively small. Dainty fingers and a little ingenuity and patience worked the transformation of a pair of plain white silk stockings into an exquisite bridal gift.

In the first place one dollar and a half bought a good quality of stocking. A strip of sheer silky lace insertion was set in front of the stocking, reaching from just above the toe to half way up the leg. This was buttonholed to the stocking with white embroidery silk and the material cut away underneath.

The design of the lace was picked out with occasional seed pearls securely sewed so as not to come off in the laundering and dainty tendrils were embroidered on the stocking as though carrying out the design of the lace.

In black these stockings are especially effective and remnants of Chantilly or Spanish insertions can be picked up at small cost. The best way to adjust this banding is to slip the stocking on the foot and base the lace in place. The buttonholing must be about an eighth of an inch thick and set very close together.

In cutting under the insertion leave enough edge to turn under and hem flat underneath the buttonholing. Care must be taken not to let the thread of the stocking run or all one's work will have been for nothing.

RECESSIONAL.

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart—
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away—
On dune and headline sinks the fire
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not thee
In awe—
Such boasting as the gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding calls not thee to guard—
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on thy people, Lord!

Amen.
—Rudyard Kipling

Even where black is not used its influence is felt on other colors this season. They are noticeably richer and darker in tone than they have been for the last season.

Light vivid shades are pretty, and it is hard not to be able to wear them when they are in style, but they are only possible for slender figures, so it is quite a relief to the stout woman of mature years when the temptation to wear them is removed.

This season one simply must look slight and fragile, regardless of weight and waist measurements, so it is singularly fortunate that the deeper, darker, and richer tones have come into their own so opportunely, for they do make a woman look slender.

As the middle-aged woman ought to wear quiet colors anyhow, so the new mode is most kind to her as to the rest of us.

Black, iron gray, gun metal, the new blues, poplar green, and the deep browns are the smartest shades now and any one can wear them.

Fresh air and cold water will keep woman young and fresh looking almost forever, says Mrs. Ellen Maury of Charlottesville, Va. She is 70 years old and belongs to a famous family of the Old Dominion. She takes every morning a cold plunge and then orders out her horse and canters 10 to 15 miles. The old woman is as slender as a girl and as active as women in their early forties, and she hopes, she says, to clear the century mark. Country life she believes is more productive of good health and long life than the city, and horseback riding is the best exercise of all, not even walking excepted. She says she thinks every healthy person should drink at least a quart of pure, fresh water every day. She has been used since childhood to her plunge baths.

MID-WINTER SPECIAL

For the next eight weeks we are offering the lowest prices ever named on superior high-grade work. One article each week. All work guaranteed.

Week of Feb. 13—
Ladies' Skirts, dry cleaned, pressed 75c

GIVE US A TRIAL

Benzol Dry Cleaning Co

Both Phones

Fayette St., opp Arlington Hotel

THINGS IN SEASON

Of course, in these days of cold storage and fast trains all kinds of fruits and vegetables may be bought all the year round if the housewife can afford the high prices.

Many folks, however, don't like to eat things out of season, and a word as to what fish, game and vegetables are "in season" may help to vary the home menu during the coming month.

The seasonable fruits include apples, bananas, dates, figs, grape fruit, Malaga grapes, lemons, oranges, pineapples, prunes and raisins.

Any of all of these may be purchased at any first class shop, while the vegetables for the month include beets, cabbages, carrots, celery, cress, endive, cultivated mushrooms, onions, parsnips, potatoes, pumpkins, spinach, winter Hubbard squash and turnips.

Poultry is plentiful, though rather high in price, and includes chickens, ducks, geese, guinea fowl, pigeons, pullets, squabs and turkey.

Of course almost any kind of meat may be had, but those that are best during this first month of the year include beef, lamb, mutton, pork and veal.

That brings the housewife's list all the way down to the fish, of which there are many kinds.

To begin with, clams and oysters, lobsters, crawfish, scallops and shrimps offer suggestions for varying the daily menu, while other fish which may be bought at reasonable prices are black bass, haddock, halibut, mackerel, red snappers, salmon, salmon trout, smelts and whitebait.

The housewife who must market upon a limited income with a family whose appetites vary, usually finds the daily menu a heavy burden.

But by watching the seasons and buying when things are at their prime she may have many delicacies which otherwise she could not afford. Then, too, a little of some unexpectedly good dish will go a long way towards making a dinner seem elaborate.

Grape fruit are plentiful and not expensive now, but how many housewives think to have grape fruit salad after the meat course at dinner?

The introduction of little fish or a fish course of some kind also makes up for a less expensive meat, while a tiny dish of cucumbers served with the fish makes it even more enjoyable and is not expensive.

So the wise housewife is the one who buys carefully and serves daintily whatever the month of the year it is.

Putting Down Carpet.

Every housewife when putting down a carpet has experienced trouble in smoothing out the bumps, but if she will slide a pair of overshoes over her shoes she will find the situation simplified.

The rubber on the sole of the shoe will be drawn out and stretched by simply walking or pushing the carpet with the feet from the center to the corners.

House-Renting and House-Selling Are Want Ad Tasks

They are such "usual tasks" for the want ads that it would be hard to find a rented house whose tenant did not find it through answering an ad—or an owned house whose purchase and sale did not originate in a classified ad.

If these facts are not significant to owners of property, no facts whatever would be.

Phone Your Grocer For a Sack of Monitor Pulverized Flour

We know you want the best. Do it now.

MADE AT HOME BY

THE WASHINGTON MILLING CO

WASHINGTON, D. C.



Larrimer Laundry.

182 N. Fayette street.

Both Phones.

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opportunity to show you what perfect laundry work and perfect laundry service are like. Will you give us that chance? Send us your bundle this week, or let our team call for it. We will return it promptly and you'll then see the reasons why our business is growing so rapidly.